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Reunions Come to a Close

They left as fast as they came.

The flood of 20,000 alumni and family that descended upon Princeton this past week slowly began to recede Monday as Princeton University's Reunions festivities came to an end. But while alumni departed, over 8,000 graduating students and their families gathered in front of Nassau Hall Tuesday for the University's 258th Commencement.

Attendees enjoyed catching a glimpse of cellist Yo-Yo Ma, who received an honorary doctorate degree in

music. Varun Phadke, a molecular biology major from Syracuse, delivered the valedictory oration, emphasizing the importance of self-criticism and deprecation, even through life's toughest tribulations. He offered his address with a certain amount of humility as well, adding that any one of his fellow graduates could have delivered the oration.

"I wish all of you could share with me this opportunity to speak one last time beneath the gaze of Old Nassau," he said, adding that virtually every conver-

sation he has had in the past month has included "You know what you could say in your speech?"

1,126 undergraduates and 688 graduate students received degrees. Six honorary degrees were also awarded to individuals for their contributions to the financial industry, the arts and humanities, and science. In her annual Commencement address, University President Shirley Tilghman said the qualities exhibited by those honorees, which included Mr. Ma, are those that should be conveyed by all graduates.

"The reason we award honorary degrees [is] to publicly recognize men and women who embody the very qualities of mind and character that Princeton University seeks to develop in all its students," she said. In addition to Mr. Ma, those receiving honorary degrees were: John Bogle, founder of Vanguard Capital Management and a leader in mutual funds industry; Anne D'Harnoncourt, the George D. Widener director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art since 1982; J. Lionel Gossman, a professor emeritus at the University affiliated with the French and Italian

Princeton Regional Schools Reach Settlement on Title IX

The Princeton Regional School District has agreed to build two softball fields at John Witherspoon Middle School as part of a recent settlement with parents of female athletes at Princeton High School.

The settlement follows a lawsuit that was filed by the parents last fall, which stated the district was in violation of Title IX, the 1972 federal act which prohibits gender discrimination in athletics.

Under the agreement, the district will construct a regulation-size varsity field at John Witherspoon Middle School, to be ready for use by the fall of 2006; a junior varsity softball field will also be constructed there for use by the 2007 season.

The field the girls' softball team currently uses at Community Park will be upgraded for use until the other fields are completed. This will include locker

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SOON TO BE ALUMNI: Approximately 8,000 guests joined the 1,814 undergraduate and graduate students receiving degrees at the Tuesday morning ceremony on the front lawn of Nassau Hall.

Differing Concepts For Hospital Site Weighed by Planners

As architects and planners alike put their minds together last Thursday evening to figure out just what to do with the 11.76-acre site that makes up the main campus of the University Medical Center at Princeton, the Planning Board's hearing process was the subject that initially dominated the evening.

The Planning Board heard conceptual development proposals from both the hospital and Princeton Future, an organization that sponsors discussion on in-town development hoping to find a way to adjust the Princeton Community Master Plan to allow zoning changes on site. Planning Board officials have said that those parameters should be in place by mid-summer, with possible Master Plan amendments coming as early as the fall.

Much of the hospital's campus is zoned strictly for hospitals, and other medical uses. If some sort of residential use were to replace the hospital, which is likely, the site's zoning would have to be drastically changed.

The hospital has employed the services of J. Robert Hillier, of the West Windsor-based Hillier Architecture, to draw up conceptual housing sketches for the site. Mr. Hillier proposed turning the main eight-story hospital tower into a 280-unit complex for individuals aged 55 and above, pointing out that traffic could be reduced up to 50 percent if the site received mainly residential use. In addition to emphasizing the affordable housing factor, thus encouraging more of a diverse residential make-up, the architect proposed a public fitness center and day care center.

Mr. Hillier also envisioned developing the surface parking lot on Franklin Avenue that abuts the Princeton Cemetery to 23 townhouses, flats, or duplexes.

The total project, he said, could result in \$3.7 to 3.9 million in tax-generating structures.

Barry Rabner, president and CEO of Princeton HealthCare System, the hospital's parent entity, said that PHCS, which could stand to lose \$15 million yearly if it does not move, was looking for the "broad support" of a residential concept but assured the board that while the sale of the property is instrumental in relocating, PHCS would look for a developer that would comply

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CLOSING UP THE VAULT: Pat McConahay has run the Witherspoon Art & Book Store in the old bank vault at 12 Nassau Street for 35 years. In a few weeks he plans to close shop for good, ending the tenure of one of the more curious retail shops in town.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

After 35 Years in a Literary Vault, Witherspoon Books Owner Turns a Page

For 35 years, Pat McConahay has been working underground.

Mr. McConahay, the proprietor of Witherspoon Books at 12 Nassau Street, is coming back to street level.

The shop, formally known as

Witherspoon Art & Book Store, is closing, and it's perfect timing for Mr. McConahay, 68, because he is choosing to retire, rather than be run out of business by the internet or larger book retailers.

McConahay calls, "university-centered." "People come to this town for University-related stuff: seminars; programs; visiting scholars; and they bring with them an interest in books and become our clients."

"Little guys find it really hard to compete with Wal-Mart.

TOPICS Of the Town

You have to adapt, you have to be flexible, or you have to be old enough to retire," he said with a wry smile.

And while Mr. McConahay maintains that his business was only temporary ("A long temp," he said), the town is losing a major resource for antiquarians; for three-and-a-half decades, Witherspoon Books has been catering to Princeton literati and bibliophiles searching for rare, out-of-print, scholarly volumes.

And for the last 50 years, the bookstore has been operating out of the vault of the old Princeton Bank & Trust building on the corner of Nassau and Bank streets.

The history is somewhat hazy, Mr. McConahay said, but Witherspoon Books actually first opened sometime in the 1920s on Witherspoon Street, near where Abel Bagel currently resides. When Witherspoon was bought in 1956 by Mary Hicks, Mr. McConahay established his ties with the shop as a customer. At the time, he worked as an editor for a publishing company in New York City. As one can imagine, the commute weighed heavily on him.

"I had been doing that for years, but I was a customer here, and it became obvious that the shop was not going to go on; Mary was getting quite old, and so I talked to my wife to see what we could do.

"We bought the place."

Mr. McConahay made an immediate impact by changing the selection, and, as a result, raising the prices. The store, which used to carry an ample assortment of fiction, eventually stocked mostly non-fiction, with an emphasis on scholarly or academic non-fiction published by university presses.

"That, of course, is a reflection of the great institution of higher learning living across the street," he said.

As such, the store's clientele tend to be, what Mr.

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Witherspoon Books

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. McConahay added that over the years, the store has had "a lot" of noteworthy customers.

"We've had a lot of scholars, some celebrities, and people who have become notorious," but Mr. McConahay preferred not to elaborate.

Though the original 1970 stock has been almost completely sapped ("unless we're using some for doorstops"), Witherspoon Books has handled some significant volumes over the years: books printed in the 1500s; some important Audubon bird folios; 19th century color-plate books; and volumes worthy of being locked in a vault overnight, what with prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

"They haven't all been \$5 books," Mr. McConahay said.

And though it was not a factor when Ms. Hicks decided to rent the vault space, the store climate is near-perfect for old books that need a special temperature to survive, according to Mr. McConahay. "It never gets too hot or cold, no dampness: it's fine for the storage of books — probably not great for human beings, but it's great for books."

Now a resident of Ewing, Mr. McConahay said that his business "could" continue in some capacity through Witherspoon's online service, but that he expects to close shop within the next few weeks.

While the store owner said he is looking forward to no

longer having to lug book shipments up and down the steep, narrow steps of the old bank building, he said he will miss the customers, who have always been motivated enough to preclude any serious advertising.

"We relied pretty heavily on customers' incentive to find books — if they have an interest in books, they will usually find us even if we're under a rock. And we were."

—Matthew Hersh

Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

A third proposal hearing before the **Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment** for a jazz club at the former Mike's Tavern site on Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue has again been cancelled. The hearing, scheduled for this coming Monday, June 6, had originally been scheduled for May 25. Applicant Stephen Distler's attorney Robert Ridolfi requested an adjournment for that hearing, citing a scheduling conflict. Zoning officials said dates have been held in June for potential special times for this hearing.

Hinkson's, the stationery store that has held residence at 82 Nassau Street for more than 40 years, made its imminent move official last Tuesday when Princeton Borough Council voted unanimously to lease out a 1,000 square-foot space at the municipal garage to the business. Hinkson's owners announced in summer 2004 that the store would seek to relocate because it did not need the large, 3,000 square-foot space at its current location. In April, Hinkson's owners John Roberto and Andrew Mangone, told Town Topics they had arrived at a tentative deal with the Borough for leasing the space and last Tuesday's vote sealed the deal.

The **Regional Planning Board of Princeton's** Master Plan Sub-Committee will meet next Tuesday, June 7 at 8:30 a.m. in the lower level meeting room at Borough Hall to discuss the Stanworth apartments, YM/WCA, and Merwick to determine whether the Planning Board will address redevelopment only in the Merwick site due to the planned relocation of the University Medical Center at Princeton, or whether there is potential for future development on those additional sites.

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Council Balks, For Now, at Code Geared Toward Further E-Quad Development

An ordinance aiming to expand the development rights of Princeton University's Engineering School Quadrangle had been slated for introduction last Tuesday by Princeton Borough Council, but will instead return to a subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board for further review.

The area the ordinance targets is the Borough's E-3 zoning district, which is bound by Murray Place, Prospect Avenue, Olden Street, and Nassau Street. The changes, first proposed to Council earlier this year, would allow for an additional 100,000 square feet of development; create a "no-build" buffer zone of 150 feet west of Murray Place; and require the use of a jitney transportation system to shuttle employees and students to the Engineering School.

The building height restrictions would remain as they are now, with buildings closest to Murray Place having a height not to exceed 39 feet.

But Council decided to put off introducing the ordinance, at least not yet, citing philosophical differences with the ordinance and certain "ambiguities" in the code's fine print.

The ordinance will now likely be referred to the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) for further examination.

"What we decided, was rather than continue with their application to the Zoning Board, that we would take a look at rezoning E-3," said Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill in an interview Friday. In 1990, when the E-3 zone was established to accommodate the expansion needs of the University's Engineering School, the University still envisioned building a "mirror

campus" on vacant lands across the canal in West Windsor. Those plans have since been scrapped in favor of a "smart growth" campus that aims to place Frist Campus Center at the pedestrian focal point of campus, with students on the periphery of campus using the University's jitney system, P-Rides, to get around.

Because of those changes, Mr. O'Neill said the entire E-3 should be re-examined.

"With their new concept of 'academic neighborhoods' and the shuttle, we thought it was time to revisit it," Mr. O'Neill said.

And while the mayor was confident that the ordinance would again appear before Council, he added that a distinction needs to be made between zoning—what may be built in an area, and an actual application.

Regardless of zoning, he said, all applications have to appear before the Planning Board before anything can be built.

"I expect this to go forward, it's just that people get caught up in the moment," he said.

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi said many of the Council's concerns were largely "philosophical," focusing more on why the E-3 was being revisited, rather than technical zoning issues.

There was also some concern about the jitney route and how many shuttles would drive through the area. Additionally, there were concerns about how many new employees any new development would end up producing.

ZARC has yet to specify a date to review the E-3 ordinance.

— Matthew Hersh

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"Click It or Ticket" Effort Gets Local Police Support

The Princeton Township Police Department has announced that it will conduct a Safety Belt Enforcement and Education Campaign this week through June 5 as part of a nationwide "Click It or Ticket" awareness effort.

During the mobilization, police officers throughout the state will step up enforcement and education of the state's Primary Seat Belt Law. The goal of the program is to increase the statewide safety belt usage rate to 84 percent from the current rate of 82 percent. The rate has steadily risen during the last seven years.

According to Township Police, more than 42,000 motor vehicle fatalities occurred in the United States in 2003, the last year for which complete statistics are available. More than half of the motor vehicle occupants killed were not wearing a safety belt.

Safety belt use is especially important for teens and young adults, police said. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for people age 15 to 34 in the United States.

During the campaign police will conduct a zero tolerance safety belt enforcement. Motorists who are not buckled up will be issued a ticket. "High visibility enforcement saves lives," said Roberto Rodriguez, Director of the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety. "Our goal is to make sure that all motor vehicle occupants are properly restrained, on every trip."

Hospital to Celebrate Cancer Survivors Day

The Princeton HealthCare System is inviting cancer survivors, their families and those affected by a friend or loved one's cancer diagnosis to attend a special garden brunch to celebrate National Cancer Survivors Day on Sunday, June 5.

Titled "Living In Full Bloom," the event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the garden on the grounds of Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care, 79 Bayard Lane. There is no charge, but participants must register by calling (888) PHCS4YOU.

"Living in Full Bloom" is an opportunity for cancer survivors to celebrate life and share their experiences with others. Guests will arrive at the garden for appetizers and music. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. with talks by local cancer survivors and David B. Sokol, M.D., who is board certified in hematology, medical oncology, and internal medicine. A brunch will follow the presentations.

Valet parking will be available at the event, and a tent will ensure that it can be held rain or shine.

Don't Forget!

Because of Memorial Day this week, pick up of recycled materials has been postponed to this Sunday, June 5.

Please put your recycling cans out for pickup.

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Question of the Week:

What does it mean to be
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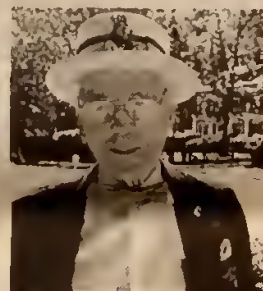
"It's a great time — I enjoy seeing everybody."

— Ken Jensen, '65



"It's a grand tradition that I look forward to as often as possible to see old friends — to come back to a wonderful place like this. It changes, but it doesn't change."

— Denny Thompson, '58



"It's wonderful, just wonderful."

— Bill Smart, president of '41



"It's fantastic."

— Tracy Nixon, '85



"It's wonderful — this is the best place of all. It's my 30th reunion and I am glad to be celebrating 30 years — and I give it 30 cheers."

— Sally Sears, '75



"It's wonderful — my 60th. We were the last class to enter Princeton before Pearl Harbor, so we have a very strong feeling for it."

— Charlie Reeves, '45

District Approves Personnel, Discusses Upcoming Concerns

Approving descriptions of new personnel, changing the hours of Princeton High School's student parking system, and anticipating the completion of construction were among the topics discussed by the Princeton Regional Board of Education at its meeting last week.

Looking to the upcoming school year, approximately 18 positions will have to be filled due to turnover, and an additional 32 must be addressed due to voter approval of the \$1.9 million second ballot question, said Board member Jeffrey Spear.

The Board approved job descriptions for the positions of elementary behavioral specialist (\$65,000), early intervention teacher (four, at \$65,000 each), elementary science teacher (salary not listed), and elementary guidance counselor (four, at \$80,000 each).

The Board decided to wait to approve a job description for a teacher coordinator of student activities, also known as a dean of students, for Princeton High School. The personnel committee had listed the overview of responsibilities as, "to assist the building principal with the logistics of daily events such as testing, assemblies, special programs, and interactions with the family and community."

Both Board members and residents agreed the description wasn't on target with what they had originally perceived the position to be, as it had involved more interaction with students.

"[The description] sounds more like a liaison to the principal," said Tom Hillman, a student representative on the Board.

In addition, 57 people have

applied for the district's athletic director position, and the personnel committee will make recommendations at the Board's June 14 meeting as to who the district should hire. Eric Amkraut, who will be leaving the position next month, has an annual salary of \$95,000.

On matters of construction, Facilities Chairman Michael Mostoller announced that all work at John Witherspoon Middle School is scheduled to be completed by June 12.

At the high school, the next visual change in construction will be the new auditorium going into place, he said, adding that roofing and installation will be done this summer while students are on break.

"We are in the high construction season at the high school," he said, adding that now that construction is entering its final stages at the majority of the schools, the facilities committee will begin to look at matters concerning the installation of fields at the middle school, following the settlement of the Title IX lawsuit (see story on page 1), as well renovations to the Valley Road Building.

On the subject of high school parking, Board President Anne Burns said that while she feels the student parking plan that was implemented this past school year worked well in some aspects, she would like to ask both the Borough and Township to consider shortening the student parking hours to end on public roads at 3 p.m., rather than the current time of 6 p.m. She said this will give the district and both municipalities two years of differing data to compare, in order to make a final decision on what

the final parking plan should entail.

Ms. Burns said she will write a letter to both municipalities asking for the change. While the Borough has a sunset clause that will cause the parking ordinance to expire at the end of the year, the Township must make an amendment to the approved ordinance.

In other news, Board member Joshua Leinsdorf announced that a 20-volume set of the Oxford English Dictionary has been purchased for John Witherspoon Middle School. The set, which is valued at \$2,300, was purchased at a reduced cost of \$900, and paid for through private donations that Mr. Leinsdorf sought from residents.

"This is a school system that really supports education," he said. "People will spend the money and time to put something in the schools that's not required by the curriculum."

— Candace Braun



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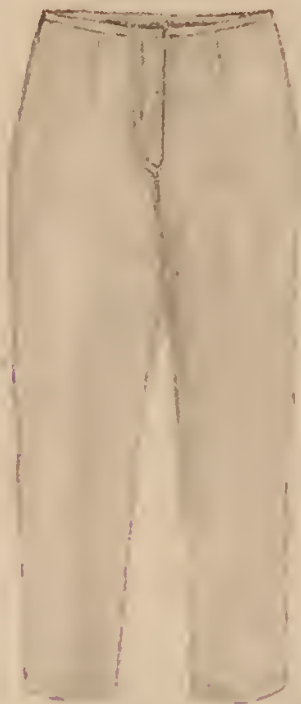
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GALA FOR LAND PRESERVATION: The Delaware & Raritan Greenway will host its annual Greenway Gala on June 5, with proceeds benefitting the central New Jersey land conservancy. Members of the Greenway Gala Committee planning this year's event are, back row, left to right: Christina Henderson, of Princeton; Katie Williamson O'Connor of West Windsor; Robin McConaughy of Princeton; Suzy Trowbridge of Princeton; and Rosemary Blair of Princeton. In the front row, left to right, are: Carol Hanson of Montgomery; Sophie Glover of Princeton; and Leslie Kuenne of Princeton.

Annual Gala Celebration To Aid Land Conservancy

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's land trust, is celebrating the region's greenways at this year's Greenway Gala. A wine and hors d'oeuvre reception will take place Sunday, June 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. and will support D&R Greenway's mission to establish interconnected systems of preserved lands in the area.

The Greenway Gala will be held at the Chauncey Conference Center at the Educational Testing Service campus on Rosedale Road in Princeton Township. Information about trail networks and walking and hiking opportunities throughout our region's Greenways will be exhibited at the event.

In 2004, D&R Greenway preserved 28 properties across 6 counties in central New Jersey — double the number of properties preserved in 2003, according to Richard S. Goldman, chair of the organization's board of trustees. In addition, Greenway completed the first phase of a \$3.5 million capital campaign to launch the Johnson Education Center, a

facility that will provide municipalities, grass roots organizations, and other groups interested in land preservation with tools and techniques for land preservation.

At the Greenway Gala, D&R Greenway will present the Donald B. Jones Conservation award to Charles M. Hartman in recognition of his "vision and personal commitment to land preservation," Mr. Goldman said.

Mr. Hartman died unexpectedly in February.

Mr. Hartman was a member of D&R Greenway's board of trustees for 10 years, serving as chair from 2002 to 2004.

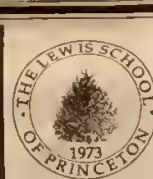
A juried show of art inspired by the land and nature will be featured at the gala, and will be sold at a silent auction during the event.

A tax deductible 40 percent commission on all art sales will benefit D&R Greenway. The Greenway Gala is also the first chance supporters will have to purchase tickets to the Good Time Galas for the Greenway, a year-long series of parties and special events that help raise funds to protect our open space.

Tickets for the gala are \$75 per person and sponsorships are available. Both are fully tax deductible. For more information, call (609) 924-4646 or e-mail jmunoz@drgreenway.org.

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Stony Brook Bridge Rehab Proposal Questioned Again at Township Hearing

A proposal to reconstruct the Stony Brook Arch Bridge at the corner of Route 206 North and Quaker Road in Princeton Township went public last week, as New Jersey Department of Transportation representatives descended on Township Hall for an information presentation.

What marked the meeting, however, was Princeton Township's opposition to the plan in its current form. Township officials have said that the proposal to rehabilitate the bridge will strip it of its historic appearance and upgrade it in a way that is not in keeping with the landmark bridge, or that of the Princeton Battlefield/Stony Brook Settlement Historic District, and the Kings Highway National Register Historic District.

DOT, which is slated to perform the construction on the state-controlled road, is proposing to preserve Route 206 over the Stony Brook Stone Arch Bridge and rehabilitate the adjacent Route 206 Floodplain bridge. The stone bridge, built in 1792, is the oldest in the state, according to DOT's Janet Fitipaldi, supervising environmental specialist.

The top of the Stone Arch Bridge, or the "super structure," is falling apart, and needs to be replaced, said Ray Jacek, project engineer of DOT's Division of Project Planning and Development. To do that without disrupting the already-heavy traffic flow on 206, DOT will use a pre-

fab structure and drop in a new roadway surface. That aspect of construction will take eight to 10 days, Mr. Jacek said, with detours taking traffic onto nearby Carter Road. He added that DOT still needs to meet with Hopewell, Lawrence and Montgomery before those detours are solidified.

The project, whose starting date is still years away, is slated to take upwards of one year. In that time, Mr. Jacek said, two-way traffic will continue with the driving lanes being shifted so that bridge work can occur.

The adjacent flood plain bridge, built in 1896, needs to be replaced due to "poor structural integrity," Mr. Jacek said. As such, the open railings will be replaced to current DOT standards—the new railing will be a concrete wall with one-inch-deep relief that simulates the open railing.

This, in particular, troubled the Township, which is still feeling the effects of the 2004 rebuild of the Harry's Brook Bridge on Princeton-Kingston Road. In that project, where traffic was diverted around the construction, DOT replaced the bridge completely, and installed so-called "Jersey Barriers" for safety. The Township's Historical Preservation Commission (HPC) objected to the aesthetics of the rebuild in that historic district.

"I would personally like to hear more on the assessment concerning the deteriorating

of the bridge," said Julie Capozzoli, vice chair of the HPC. "Before we jump into this, we need to hear more about how the assessment took place, what standards are trying to be met, have there been exceptions in cases with other historical bridges and what assumptions did DOT make."

Ms. Capozzoli added that if the bridge is, in fact, in danger she wondered if there were other construction plans in place aside from the one being proposed.

"Does DOT have alternative measures other than the concrete core solution?" she asked, adding that lowering the speed limit, lowering the road bed, or building a separate bridge might solve some problems.

"Have any of these things been considered?"

Ms. Capozzoli also raised suspicions regarding the DOT's renderings of a new bridge, which appeared to be quite similar to the old bridge.

"This is really beautiful in cut-and-paste," she said sarcastically. "I think after Harry's Brook Bridge, we're apprehensive as to where DOT would get the stone and how this would be disassembled and re-assembled perfectly."

— Matthew Hersh

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Library Stays Open Late For Students to Study

The Princeton Public Library will stay open late during June, offering tutors, homework help and pizza to high school students studying for final examinations.

The popular Crunch Time program will return to library for 7:30 to 10 p.m. sessions on Thursday, June 9; Monday, June 13; and Tuesday, June 14.

Tutors from Springboard, the library's after-school homework help program, will be available to answer last-minute questions, repeat instruction and lend a hand to students at Crunch Time.

Recognized by the American Library Association as a national model of excellence in after-school programming for young adults, Springboard is staffed by paid teachers and community volunteers, including educators and students from Princeton University and Princeton High School.

After the rest of the library closes at 9 p.m., pizza and soda will be available to the high school students preparing for their finals.

This will be the twelfth edition of late night study sessions at the library and Jan Johnson, manager of the Youth Services Department, says as many as 40 or 50 students have attended each night. Teachers have also arranged review sessions with their students at the library.

"It's really been a help to students," Ms. Johnson said. "They get to do their work and take advantage of the tutors we have here for them."

During the school year, Springboard tutors are available for homework help at the library from 3:30 to 6 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. The library also offers a free online tutoring service. Live Homework Help is available on library computers or on home computers via the library's Web site, <http://www.princetonlibrary.org>. Additionally, the library offers homework help through its QandANJ service.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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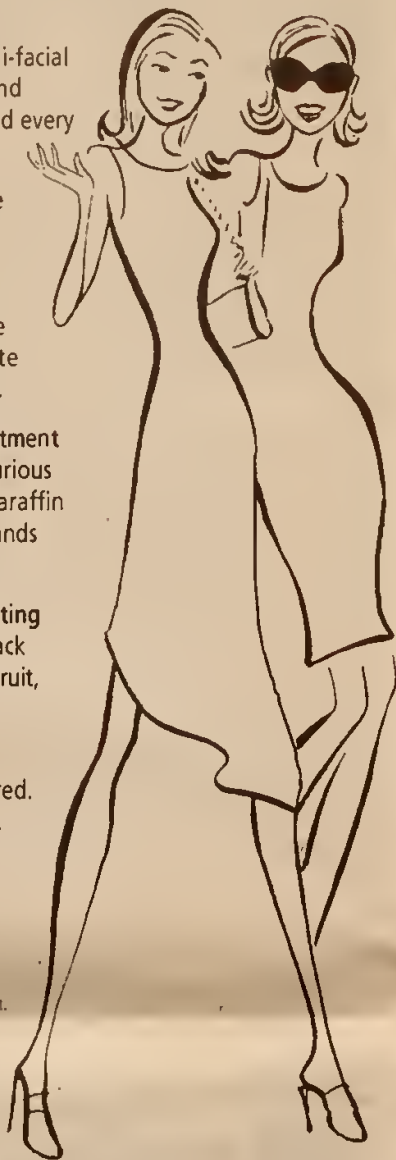
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Full Summer Schedule for TV30 As New Director Revitalizes Station

After a lull when less than a dozen programs were regularly shown on TV30, the station has been revitalized by Steve Kloser, who took over in January as the new executive director.

Princeton's local access cable channel will begin its summer season on June 4, boasting 34 programs. With a growing number of programs that are being produced by Princeton businesses and residents, the station is also becoming more localized.

Born in Jamestown, N.Y., Mr. Kloser took a late interest in television production after spending the earlier years of his career as a music teacher. His interest in technology, which began with a music program on the computer, led to the establishment of his own video production company in Seattle.

Once his children were grown, he and his wife moved to Vermont, where he was the director for Catamount Access TV (CAT TV), the cable access station in Bennington. After spending a few years there, he found his current job in Princeton. Among his many duties at TV30, which is located in the Valley Road Building, are taking charge of all station operations, managing staff and volunteers, implementing and coordinating programs, and conducting training sessions on the station's equipment.

According to Mr. Kloser, there was a lot to be done when he got to the station. His first step was to bring in some "good quality, national programming," and to reach out to the Princeton community for help in expanding the number of Princeton-based shows.

Working as the only full-time, paid staff member, with one part-time employee, Mr.

Kloser began to make calls to residents he felt would have an interest in producing a show, as well as getting in touch with those interested in reviving shows like *Breezin'* with Bierman, *Meet the Mayors*, and *Talk to Me*.

Now the roles have been reversed, he said: "Success breeds success; now people are contacting me to find out how to get a program on our station."

Mr. Kloser also revitalized the station's home itself, taking a storage room and converting it into his office, and taking the former equipment room and making it a usable, three-camera studio. This was created by clearing out both rooms, and dusting off and repairing some equipment, as well as buying the station one camera and professional ceiling lighting. A curtain for the backdrop was made by one of the station's volunteers.

Since taking over the station, the number of volunteers has also grown from six to 20, said Mr. Kloser. Among these volunteers is Susan Mott, who was recently named Volunteer of the Quarter at the station. Ms. Mott began volunteering at the station in 1990, after receiving a flyer on TV30 at Communiiversity. Starting with no television experience, she is now one of the station's main camera operators, and spends much of her time attending production workshops and editing footage for the station.

Now that the preliminary work has been completed, Mr. Kloser said that the station's long-term goal is to have a full prime time line up of Princeton-made programming on the air in two year's time.

"That would be a huge success," he said.

Summer Programs

One of the local programs

that has recently become part of the station's weekly schedule is *Town Topics TV*, a new branch of the *Town Topics* newspaper. Directed by staff reporter Candace Braun, the show is also hosted by Ms. Braun, as well as Robin Broomer and Reilly LaMarche, who work in the newspaper's advertising department. The show is produced by Nick Sfera, owner of Princeton-based Reelist Multimedia Productions, Inc.

First envisioned by the newspaper's publisher and managing editor, Lynn Adams Smith, the program is a 20-minute show summarizing the weekly news, events, and sports in Princeton, accompanied by photography. *Town Topics TV* has plans to expand this summer to a half hour show that will include interviews with different Princeton personalities.

Among the other new programs is the Wilson School Lectures, a series of lectures submitted by Princeton University that discuss national and political issues.

From *A Green View* has now returned as a weekly discussion program led by Nick Mellis, the Green Party chair for Mercer County. The show is designed to make people aware of non-profits and important causes in the area, said Mr. Mellis.

For the first program, which will air on June 5, Mr. Mellis will discuss issues with Rev. Bob Moore of the Coalition for Peace Action, including his work in the community and his views on the war in Iraq.

Notable among the programs that have been on TV30 since the station's inception in 1987, is *A Fistful of Popcorn*, which will soon celebrate its 160th episode. The show is produced by Princeton residents Chuck and Gretchen Creesy, who were among the first to become involved with the station.

According to Mr. Creesy, the program, which is taped in the couple's living room once a month, features four friends having a conversation about movies they have recently seen. Reviewers include Carol Welsh, Bob Brown, Marilyn Campbell, and Janet Stern.

A Fistful of Popcorn has won national awards from the Hometown Video Competition by Alliance for Community Media, along with the station's first local program, *Cafe Improv*. This show, which has been aired regularly since the early 1990s, is an open stage program that shows various kinds of music, poetry, or performance done by local residents.

For more information on how to volunteer with TV30, or to see a full listing of the station's summer schedule, call (609) 252-1963, or visit www.princeton.tv.org.

—Candace Braun



REVITALIZATION: TV30's new Executive Director Steve Kloser is working to bring more local, quality programming to the local cable access station in Princeton. To help with that process he has created a studio in the station's home at the Valley Road Building. Pictured with Mr. Kloser is his "Volunteer of the Quarter," Susan Mott. Working at the station since 1990, Ms. Mott started with no television experience, but is now one of the station's main camera operators.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

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Hospital Site

continued from page 1

with the guidelines ultimately put forth by the Planning Board.

"We are not going to pick a developer that pays the most," he said.

Princeton Future, which has been engaged in the ongoing Witherspoon Street Corridor Study since November, was invited to present their study to the Planning Board after they released a series of schematics for the hospital site. Those scenarios, seven in all, do not rely on one comprehensive development scheme, rather, they attempt to have the hospital's 12 acres absorbed into the surrounding neighborhoods, with new streets and anywhere from 111 to 306 various types of housing ranging in affordability,

and a park, tentatively called "Unity Park," as a nod to the site's location on the Borough/Township municipal border.

"We're not asking for concept approval, we're asking you to think conceptually," said Michael Mostoller, an architect and co-chair of Princeton Future, adding that the study viewed the hospital site as a "super block."

Roz Denard, a former Township Committeewoman and a founder of Community Without Walls, spoke on behalf of the organization whose aim is to ensure seniors aging "in place" without having to move to the fringes of the community to receive the care they might need. The 12-year-old, 400-member organization has advocated establishing a continued-care retirement community (CCRC) at the hospital site.

"We have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to create a focal point in the community. The need for senior housing is no longer a question," she said.

Mr. Hillier presented his proposal to members of CWW on May 16.

Questioning the Process

Prior to Thursday's presentations, however, questions about the appropriateness of some individuals' presence on the Planning Board arose.

Yina Moore, an architect and a Borough member of the Planning Board, recused herself from the hearing because of her affiliation with Princeton Future, one of the presenters of the evening. However, she prefaced her recusal with some remarks tailored for Planning Board members who were also members of the Princeton Health Care Task Force, a band of municipal officials grouped to determine what some of the best uses for the future of the hospital site could be.

Ms. Moore recused herself from the first of these hearings on April 21 at the request of Planning Board attorney Alan Porter, she said. Her work with Princeton Future, which has devised specific housing and mixed-use scenarios for the hospital site, would conflict with the ultimate judgment of the Planning Board, she said she was told. But after being "blind-sided" to make a hasty judgment, Ms. Moore said she rethought her recusal. "Whether that involve-

decision-making, I do question," she said. "I reject the [notion] then, as I do now, that I would not consider all facts and opinions, just as I had hoped members of the Task Force would have in making specific recommendations several months ago, and just as I hoped the mayors and Township Committee and Borough Council would."

Hendricks Davis, a John Street resident, charged the Planning Board with being engaged in a "flawed process" because of the participation of some members on the Task Force.

"Their conclusions are a matter of record and as such are prejudicial, rendering their continued participation in this matter very problematic," he said, adding that those members should be recused in weighing Master Plan amendments.

Mr. Davis also called for a public record of 11 Task Force meetings that were not open to the public.

"I think it's very important for the public to have a sense of who was at the meetings, what was discussed, and what conclusive statements or options might have come from those meetings," he said, adding that his same concerns had been expressed in a May 16 letter to the Planning Board's Mr. Porter.

Mr. Porter said there is "no problem" with an advisory committee studying issues within the purview of the Planning Board, but those advisory committees cannot act on those particular studies; official actions are reserved for the Planning Board, and addressed in a public arena.

The attorney added that recusal is typically merited when a member of the Planning Board has a private, direct, personal, or financial interest in the subject matter that would "taint" the action of the board member.

Planning Board member Wendy Benchley asked Mr. Porter what the difference was between Ms. Moore's involvement and that of the Task Force members. Mr. Porter said that the main distinction is that Princeton Future is a private organization while the Task Force was a public committee. Mr. Porter also pointed to the fact that Princeton Future's Witherspoon Street Corridor Study, which focuses in part on the hospital, is ongoing.

—Matthew Hersh

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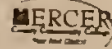
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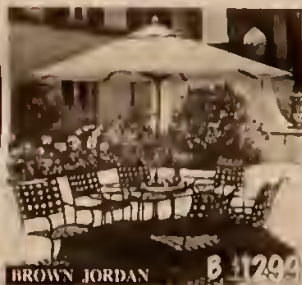
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Police Blotter

An unidentified 26-year-old Borough man became a victim of assault when he was attacked by two men shortly before 4 a.m. on May 29 while standing on the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. According to police, the victim was punched on the side of the head by the two men, who fled before police could arrive. The assault is under investigation by Ptl. Ralph Fiasco.

Three days earlier, on May 26, another unidentified man was assaulted while walking on Van Dyke Road shortly before midnight. He, too, was punched in the head by his attackers, described by police as two black males under the age of 25, between 5'7 and 5'10 and last seen wearing dark clothing and hooded sweatshirts. According to police, the two suspects asked the victim for the time and directions before knocking him to the ground and forcibly taking his cell phone. When asked if he had any money, the victim answered no. The assailants then fled on foot toward Harrison Street. The victim was subsequently taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton for treatment and released.

The investigating officer is Det. Cpl. Art Villaruz of the Princeton Township Police Department.

A 40-year-old man was attacked and robbed at approximately 6:33 p.m. on May 20 on the Mary Moss Playground on John Street. According to the victim and a passerby who witnessed the assault, the victim was set upon by four juveniles who kicked and punched him, poured soda on him, and stole money from his wallet. The youths fled on foot after the female witness yelled at them to stop; she then called Borough Police.

The victim was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton for treatment of his injuries and intoxication.

After being summoned to the scene, Borough Ptl. Jonathan Bucchere took three juveniles into custody for the robbery. Two of them, both 11, were subsequently released to the custody of their parents/guardians. A fourth suspect was taken into custody several days later.

The suspects, all males, are described as a 13-year-old Princeton resident, a 12-year-old Leigh Avenue resident, an 11-year-old Red Oak Row resident, and an 11-year-old Hamilton Township resident.

The 13-year-old, who attends the Alfred E. Reed School, and the 12-year-old, who attends Titusville Academy, were both placed in the Mercer County Detention Center.

The investigating officers are Borough Police officers Det. Sgt. Nicholas Sutter, Det. Kenneth Riley, and Ptl. Bucchere.

Eight drivers were arrested over a two-week period on charges of driving while intoxicated: Rodrigo Ramirez, 30, of Moran Avenue, on May 15; Rusmir Vranjes, 47, of Lawrenceville, on May 16; Matthew D. Schneier, 26, of Lawrenceville, on May 19; Melissa W. Marvin, 19, of Hoover Avenue, on May 22; Zachary A. Trent, 20, of West Windsor, on May 27; Whitney A. Bichsel, 18, of Cranbury, on May 27; Cesar A. Molina, 22, of John Street, on May 28; and John Boughton, 57, of Alpharetta, Ga., on May 29. All were or will be assigned court dates to answer the charges.



Wanted

Still at large, and wanted for questioning in the May 22 aggravated sexual assault of a 53-year-old woman on Guyot Stream Walkway, is the suspect pictured above in a composite drawing provided by New Jersey State Police. The suspect, believed to be Hispanic, is described as being of medium build, approximately 5'3 and 150 pounds, in his twenties, with dark hair, dark eyes, and an olive complexion. According to police, he spoke English with a Spanish accent.

Motor vehicle stops in the Borough led to the arrests of five men wanted on warrants.

On May 20, Benjamin B. Weeks, 23, of Redding Circle, was stopped on Nassau Street at approximately 1 p.m., then found to be wanted on warrants from Princeton Borough Municipal Court totalling \$745. He was released after posting bail.

On May 22, Lawrence F. Santana, 26, of Trenton, also stopped on Nassau Street, was also found to be wanted on a warrant from Princeton Borough. He was released after posting bail of \$250.

A New Orleans man, Charles N. Quarles, 59, was turned over to Washington Township Police after he was unable to post bail of \$559 following his arrest on May 23 on a warrant from the Washington Township Municipal Court. Another warrant from that court led to the May 23 arrest of Danny Antenucci, 20, of Homor Lane, who was released from police custody after posting bail of \$500. And Jedrek W.G. Dennis, 25, of Hawaii, stopped on Stockton Street on May 24, was released after posting bail of \$200 on a warrant from the Stafford Township Municipal Court.

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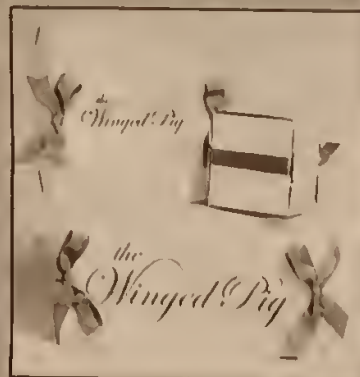


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ROCKINGHAM REWARDED: The Rockingham Association was recognized for outstanding leadership at last week's annual Historic Preservation and History Awards Ceremony sponsored by the Somerset County Cultural and Heritage Commission. Shown here are Peggy Carlen, Rockingham historian and curator, and, holding the award, James M. Farrell, president of the Rockingham Association. Located on Kingston-Rocky Hill Road (Route 603) outside Kingston, Rockingham served as George Washington's last war-time headquarters.

Princeton Library To Host Score Counseling Sessions

Princeton Public Library is the new venue for the small-business counseling sessions offered by the Princeton chapter of SCORE.

The organization, known as "Counselors to America's Small Business," will offer sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 6 and 9 p.m., in the Tower Reading Room on the second floor of the library. The sessions will begin on June 1.

SCORE offers one-time counseling sessions on specific issues and longer-term mentoring services to both start-up and established businesses. SCORE counselors serve as sounding boards and

provide information and advice.

The Princeton chapter counseled about 350 clients last year, according to Ben Koenig, chapter president: "We have 27 experienced businesspeople enthusiastic about working with local entrepreneurs to help them start and/or improve the performance of their business, at no cost to the local business person."

Counseling sessions are confidential and offered to entrepreneurs at no charge. SCORE volunteers are working and retired small-business owners and corporate executives. The Princeton chapter also sponsors annual workshops for entrepreneurs for a small fee.

In addition to the twice-weekly sessions at the Princeton Public Library, the chapter offers counseling each week in West Windsor, Trenton, Monroe Township, and East Brunswick.

For more information or to schedule an appointment with SCORE counselors, call the Princeton chapter at (609) 520-0634 or send an e-mail to info@scoreprinceton.org.

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Martha Hester Stafford
Chef, Charlottesville, Virginia
Strawberries in Virginia Wine

Reprinted with permission from *Cooking Fresh from the Mid-Atlantic: Tantalizing recipes, celebrated chefs, and conversations on the essential nature of small-scale farming.* (Eating Fresh Publications, 2002).

It is strawberry season in New Jersey! Time to visit the Trenton Farmers Market or find a pick-your-own farm and load your table and freezer with the bounty of the Garden State. This recipe from Martha Hester Stafford—a former Princeton resident and wonderful chef—uses a Virginia wine. Ask the knowledgeable salespeople at the Princeton Corkscrew to help you find another young, fruity red to substitute. Serve these strawberries over organic vanilla ice cream or top them with Natural by Nature organic cream from pasture-raised cows.



- 1 cup young, fruity Virginia red wine
(Horton Vineyards Route 33 is a good choice)
- ½ cup sugar
- 2-3 cups sliced strawberries

1. Stir together the wine and the sugar, and allow the mixture to sit until the sugar dissolves. To speed up the process and eliminate the alcohol in the wine, put the wine and sugar in a small saucepan and bring to a simmer over low heat. Simmer for a few minutes to boil away the alcohol.

2. Toss the wine and sugar with the strawberries, and let them sit for at least an hour. Serve alone or over vanilla ice cream. Serves 4.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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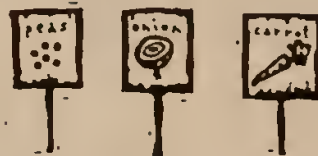
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LEGAL FORUM

Divorce Mediation Makes Sense, But It's Not For Everyone

The adversarial process applied to divorce and child custody is expensive. It costs a lot of money at a time when the parties should be conserving their financial resources. It costs a lot of emotional pain when the parties have already had enough pain. It leaves scars on the husband and wife but, more importantly, it leaves scars on the children. The difference between the adult scar and the child scar is that the child's injury is magnified by a frustration of his or her developmental needs at the time.

For example, a very young child may need physical nurturance and safety more than anything else and much more than a twelve year old. However, if the parents are embroiled in an adversarial divorce, then these needs may be largely unmet or met in an excessive and bizarre fashion. The critical issue is that the "developmental window", during which meeting or not meeting these needs is accomplished, does not remain open forever. The child passes through this stage and appears to have weathered the parents' problems but, in fact, the child has not weathered these problems and his or her developmental trajectory will be changed forever. The effects of this change may be latent and may not appear until the teenage years or adulthood and probably will never be properly connected to the parental strife but the connection is there and will be obvious for all with the courage and perspicacity to look and see.

Contrast this to the plight of the teenage child of divorcing parents. His or her needs are very different and, for example, may reflect a struggle for autonomy and independence. One or both warring parent may need to lean or depend on this youngster, perhaps by discussing parental problems, and the teenager is pressed into service as a so-called parental child, i.e., the child who takes care of the parent's needs. Children do not have to be asked to assume the role of parental child. In many cases they sense what is needed and respond accordingly. Never having resolved issues relating to independence and autonomy, this teenager may be the one who grows up to be excessively dependent or excessively independent such that adult relationships are problematic.

The bottom line is that the developmental needs of children cannot be put on a shelf until the parents finish fighting with one another. Children's needs must be met within a reasonable time of their emergence.

If divorcing parents are not swayed by the needs of their children, then they might be influenced by their own financial and emotional needs. Divorce law has developed to the point that there are not many unknowns about who will get what asset or how much alimony will be paid. After one or two sessions with a client, I usually provide a comprehensive estimate of how the case will eventually settle. Some lawyers seem to not do this or to do it very poorly but, I would

imagine that most competent attorneys would come to approximately the same point.

If the net assets in a case are \$1,000,000.00 and the lawyers on each side differ in their allocations by 10%, then there is \$100,000.00 at stake. A 50/50 division of this difference would yield \$50,000.00 to each party. If one lawyer is particularly astute and effective, her client might wind up with \$65,000.00. In this zero-sum game the other party would wind up with \$35,000.00. Now, was it worth paying an attorney between \$200 and \$400 per hour (that's \$400 to \$800 per hour for the couple), in order to wind up with a \$15,000 victory? And what about the "loser"? Was the loss worth it?

In the meantime, while you are damaging your children and dissipating your assets, you are not getting any younger and your life is on hold in every conceivable way. Wouldn't it be better for you and for those you care about to find a problem solving solution that had fewer negative side effects?

This is where mediation can help. Some may feel that aspiring to limit the negativity and injury in divorce is "unrealistic" and that parties are "irrational" and not susceptible to the mediation intervention. I agree that resolution of an important and emotionally charged relationship can be difficult, especially because of the influence of factors and feelings that are not readily accessible to the parties. Launching into a mediation without dealing with these preliminary issues can have catastrophic results. The mediator has to be attuned to the varieties and levels of the mediation dynamics and use these to work toward a resolution. For example, I cannot claim that there is strong scientific evidence that mediation is less expensive than the adversarial process. This issue has not been studied in a satisfactory manner. However, it is common sense that parties working on a divorce resolution with one professional would incur less expense than parties who are paying two separate attorneys.

A successful mediation usually involves the parties retaining a separate attorney to review the memorandum of understanding, but this typically occurs at the end of the process and costs a nominal amount.

There is some very new long term research on divorce mediation and it suggests that men may benefit substantially less than women in the process. This will be discussed in the next column.

Christopher R. Barbrack,
Esquire, Ph.D.
5 Independence Way
Suite 300
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-497-1111
cbarbrack@patmedia.net



Commencement

continued from page 1

departments; Vera Rubin, an astronomer and member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and winner of the 1993 National Medal of Science; and Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian playwright, novelist, and activist who became the first African to be awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1986.

Businesses Benefit

The alumni that flow into Princeton yearly to participate in Princeton University's Reunions festivities give a serious commercial boost for stores at a time when the summer doldrums begin to slow business. Even the most casual observer this weekend would have noticed the lines at Hoagie Haven, Thomas Sweet, Starbucks, and Olives. The swell of alumni is a certified boon to the community's businesses.

"It certainly fills the hotels and it brings people to the restaurants," said Kristin Appelget, president and CEO of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, adding that throngs of people stopped by the Chamber's office on Vandeventer Street for directions and information.

"We've been busy here," she said. "It felt like an event weekend—town was bustling," said Anita Fresolone, director of marketing for Palmer Square. "There was a great steady flow of business and lots of extra foot traffic." Ms. Fresolone added that stores got into the spirit, hanging signs in their windows with well wishes to the graduates.

"It makes a good connection between the town and the University," she said.

—Matthew Hersh

The following is the 2005 Commencement address offered Tuesday by Princeton University President Shirley Tilghmon

It is a great pleasure for me to perpetuate Princeton's long-standing tradition of allowing the president to have the first word at Opening Exercises and the last word at Commencement. To my fellow members of the great class of 2005, you will always have a very special significance for me, for we began our freshman year together. It seems just yesterday that I greeted you for the first time in the Chapel, and told you that orange and black were about to become the dominant colors in your closets, the tiger would never be an endangered species in your minds and the classmates around you would become your lifelong friends. All those predictions, I know, have come to pass. On that day, the majesty of East Pyne and Chancellor Green was hidden by construction fences and language classes were being held in trailers affectionately known as Dillon Court, the Lewis-Sigler Institute was a hole in the ground and Dod Hall was getting an internal face lift. Today those projects are blessedly completed and the buildings are in full use, but I can assure you that the quintessential Princeton experience of getting a daily wake-up call from a construction truck moving in reverse will greet the class of 2009, when it arrives in your place next fall.

Two days after Opening Exercises our world changed forever when 19 terrorists attacked the World Trade Center in New York City, the Pentagon in Virginia, and flew a plane into a field in Pennsylvania. The true colors and spirit of the Princeton student body were plainly in evidence in the days following that tragic event. Rather than being paralyzed, you organized blood drives, collected blankets and food, planned events for the children of the families who had lost loved ones, and as is most fitting in a university, you sought ways to understand what had happened by engaging in discussions in seminars, colloquia and classes. I was deeply proud of the way this campus community responded during those dark months in the fall of 2001.

In a matter of minutes you will pass through the Fitz-Randolph Gates for the first time as Princeton alumni. I hope you will leave with pride in your accomplishments, leavened with a sense of responsibility to use your hard-earned education to make this world a safer, more just and more compassionate place for all of its people. For this world needs you to embrace our informal motto and to serve this nation and all nations—whether you work to improve the quality of K-12 education, develop treatments for intractable diseases like Alzheimer's, reduce the growing gap between the rich and the poor all over the world, address the deterioration in the quality of our global environment, provide inspiration, insight and solace through the creation of art, increase

economic prosperity through invention or through entrepreneurship, or find peaceful solutions to divisive political problems. There are many ways to serve, but all require that you define your life in terms that are larger than yourself.

Today we conferred Princeton's highest tribute — an honorary degree — on six individuals who have used their extraordinary talents to leave the world better than they found it. This is the reason we award honorary degrees — to publicly recognize men and women who embody the very qualities of mind and character that Princeton University seeks to develop in all its students. I would like to take a few moments to reflect on those qualities that I hope you will continue to cultivate once you leave this truly privileged place.

Vera Rubin's curiosity about the natural world was simply unquenchable. She followed her passion for studying the stars with passion, determination, and courage at a time when women were actively dissuaded from becoming scientists. She refused to conform to the 1950s stereotype that presumed women do not belong in astronomy, and went on to make enduring contributions to our understanding of the universe. Discovery requires an engaged mind, a curious

mind, an open mind and certainly a persistent mind. Through our emphasis on independent work, we have sought to provide you with the training and opportunity to follow your own passions and satisfy your own curiosities. And, of course, finishing your senior thesis or your Ph.D. dissertation called upon all the persistence and the determination you could muster. May each of you continue to nurture your own unquenchable curiosity and the habit of independent thinking.

Through his sheer virtuosity as a musician, Yo-Yo Ma has brought joy to millions around the globe. What sets him apart from other musicians, however, is his cosmopolitanism — his appreciation that great music knows no geographical boundaries. Far from being restricted to the Western canon of classical music, he has introduced music lovers to the sounds of Brazil, Mongolia, and the Kalahari Desert of southern Africa, to name but a few of the musical traditions he has explored. Today the globe is truly interconnected — whether the connections are fiber optic cable, satellite communications or jet planes — and to participate fully in the 21st century, each of you will have to fol-

continued on next page



John Bernard

Sports Fans!

**I BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW**



Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

In 1910, William Howard Taft became the first president to throw out a ceremonial first pitch at a big league game, and a tradition was born. George W. Bush upheld the tradition in 2005 when he welcomed major league baseball back to Washington at the nationals' home opener, marking the fifth time he attended a game as president. Any idea which president has attended the most games while in office? Taft is second with 14, but leading the presidential pack is Harry Truman with 16. Dwight Eisenhower is third with 13, followed by Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Richard Nixon with 11 apiece.

Can you guess which NASCAR track was voted the favorite by more drivers than any other? Here are some hints: It's a 1.54-mile oval with long, wide straightaways and several "grooves" that cause easier and more frequent passing. Here's one more hint: It's the fastest track on the circuit. The answer is Atlanta, voted

the top track by 27% of the drivers. Daytona was second at 20%, with Bristol third at 17%. Atlanta produces faster lap speeds than Daytona or Talladega because those two tracks require restrictor plates.

The 2004 major league season marked a number of pitching milestones. Greg Maddux of the Cubs set a big league record by winning at least 15 games for 17 consecutive seasons, and Houston's Andy Pettitte became the first pitcher since Juan Marichal to post a winning record in each of his first 10 years. Then there was Atlanta's John Smoltz, who became just the third pitcher ever to notch 100 wins and 100 saves for the same team. Do you know who the other two are? The answer is Bob Stanley of the Red Sox and — the first to accomplish this feat — Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Commencement

continued from the preceding page

low Yo-Yo Ma's example and become genuinely cosmopolitan in your perspective. As a great American university with an international perspective, we take our responsibility to prepare you for this world seriously. We are working to broaden the horizons of all our students through expanded study abroad and summer language training programs, the creation of the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies, strategic relationships with universities all over the world, and postgraduate programs such as Princeton-in-Asia, Princeton-in-Africa and Princeton-in-Latin America. I hope you will adopt the perspective of a world citizen, and live your life accordingly.

Anne d'Harnoncourt has dedicated her life to collecting, conserving and interpreting the visual arts. To wander the galleries of the Philadelphia Museum of Art is to travel through centuries and cultures — from the ceramics of the Ming dynasty to the stained glass of medieval Europe to the abstract images of Marcel Duchamp. D'Harnoncourt's work reminds us that the treasures of the past and the movements that have shaped them should always inform our thinking as we look to the future. A sense of humility and a deep respect for the achievements of those who have gone before us is an essential quality of an educated citizen, for as the great physicist and mathematician Isaac Newton said in 1675, "If I have seen further than certain other men it is by standing upon the shoulders of giants." All who teach and study here stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before us, for the mission of the University is not unlike a museum of art — to preserve the knowledge of the past and to transmit it to the next generation, while at the same time fostering the discovery of new knowledge and the creation of new art that will deepen our understanding of the human condition. I hope these twin imperatives will find full expression in your lives.

J. Lionel Gossman is a Renaissance man whose devotion to ideas — as

expressed in the history and the literature of 17th-, 18th- and 19th-century Europe — is legendary. At

the same time Professor Gossman has educated and inspired generations of students, using his lively Scottish sense of humor to set students at ease, and never allowing his scholarly attainments to intimidate or overwhelm young minds. He is the quintessential Princeton faculty member — one who is able to combine imposing erudition with a devotion to passing on that wisdom to the next generation. Those of you who intend to pursue the life of the mind and create new knowledge will be following in the footsteps of Lionel Gossman and all others who hold that knowledge is among the most important gifts that one can give another human being.

Nobel laureate Wole Soyinka is a celebrated writer whose plays, poems and essays have captivated readers throughout the world. He is also an outspoken voice against tyranny who has struggled to survive in a four-by-eight-foot prison cell, sustaining himself by scribbling words on cigarette packs, toilet paper, and between the lines of smuggled books. His commitment to human freedom and his belief in the fundamental dignity of every man and woman have never wavered. During your time at Princeton, many of you have been moved to speak out on issues of social and political importance, from the moral significance of a pre-emptive war, to the pros and cons of senatorial filibusters, to the needs of low-wage workers on our campus. You have encountered and debated historical injustices — from racial segregation to the horrors of the Holocaust. As you prepare to leave Princeton, I trust that the social and political consciousness you have cultivated here will give you the conviction and the courage to take a stand against tyranny and injustice wherever it arises.

On June 12, 1951, Jack Bogle sat where you find yourselves today. In some respects, his was a different university: Women were nowhere in evidence, and one of the first African-Americans to earn an undergraduate degree from Princeton,

Joseph Ralph Moss, was a member of Bogle's class. Yet then, as now, Princeton planted seeds that led its graduates to commit their lives to the service and well-being of others. Jack Bogle drew upon the findings of his senior thesis to change the face of the investment industry through the introduction of low-cost mutual funds, and to champion the interests of individual investors. He also drew upon the values that were nourished here. For example, since 1893 Princeton's honor code has symbolized the importance we place on integrity — requiring each member of our community to assume personal responsibility for his or her academic work. Words and ideas, after all, are the coin of the academic realm, and it is essential that we uphold the value of our currency. But as former Sen. Bill Bradley of the class of 1965 said at an assembly on Cannon Green in 2003, "You'll need your moral compass long after you've signed your last honor pledge at Princeton. It takes a lifetime to build a reputation but only one false step to call it into doubt." I am also reminded that at that same assembly,

Professor John Fleming exhorted you as follows: "integrity is an excellent thing. You should all have it. If perchance you lack it, you should get it as soon as possible." Good advice, John. I hope that in years to come, the principles and standards to which you have been held here will guide all your actions. You are certain to be tested in little and not so little ways, but as Jack Bogle demonstrates, it is possible to pass these tests with flying colors and still achieve worldly success.

And so, as you walk, skip or run — whatever your preference may be — through the FitzRandolph Gates today, as educated citizens of this and many other nations, I hope you will carry forward the spirit of Princeton and all that this place has aspired to teach you — a determination to follow your passions

in service to the common good, a respect both for tradition and for progress, an openness to new ideas and a willingness to share them with others, the courage to stand up for your beliefs and the rights of others, a global sensibility, a lifelong devotion to justice and freedom, all informed by the highest standards of integrity and mutual respect. And I fully expect you will continue

to do as you have done at Princeton—to aim high and be bold.

My warmest wishes go forward with you all

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Memorial Day Meets the P-Rade Images of a Princeton Weekend



OFF AND RUNNING AT THE GATES: Students celebrated as they passed through the FitzRandolph Gates—a rite of passage for Princeton University graduates.

(Photo courtesy of Denise Applewhite/Princeton University)



100 AND STILL COUNTING: At last year's P-rade he was the oldest alum and this year 100-year-old Leonard Ernst of the Class of '25 holds that honor (and the honorary cane) once again.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



PARADE WATCHERS: Crowds lined the way as Princeton alumni marched in Saturday's P-rade.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



MARCHING IN MID-AIR: A P-rade juggler keeps one pin dancing at last Saturday's P-rade.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



SCOUTS ON PARADE: Princeton's Boy Scout Troop 43 marching on Nassau Street during the Memorial Day parade last Saturday.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



THE SPIRIT OF PRINCETON: The four members of the Memorial Guard look like toy soldiers beneath the monument where the Memorial Day parade ended last Saturday.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON: Marchers in Saturday's Memorial Day parade included (from left) Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Township Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller, Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, Assemblyman Reed Gusciara (D-Princeton Borough), and Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes and son.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



THERE'S A TIGER ON YOUR TANK: Just what you might expect to find at the P-rade.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



PRINCETON'S FINEST: The honor guard representing the Princeton Township police marching down Nassau Street at Saturday's Memorial Day parade.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



A SURPRISE SOAKING: The Class of '90 had a firefighter theme at this year's P-rade. Squirt 63 led their line, and put the theme into action by hosing down the about-to-be graduated Class of '05.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

PORTSMOUTH ABBEY SCHOOL



Admissions and Alumni Reception

Hosted by
John and Kimberlee Phelan
Princeton, New Jersey

Thursday, June 9, 2005
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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SWEET MUSIC AT GRADUATION: Cellist Yo Yo Ma was one of six individuals to receive an honorary doctorate degree at Princeton University's 258th Commencement Tuesday. Other doctorate honors were conferred on mutual funds industry leader John Bogle, astronomer Vera Rubin, Philadelphia Museum Director Anne d'Harnoncourt, playwright Wole Soyinka, Professor Emeritus J. Lionel Gossman.

(Photo by M.B. Hersh)

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MAILBOX

If Necessary, Taxes Should Be Raised To Increase Benefits for Immigrants

To the Editor:

During the past six weeks, I have driven down Witherspoon Street daily on my way to the University Medical Center at Princeton. I am impressed by the number of immigrants on Witherspoon Street. I never realized that we have so many in our focal area.

In the Emergency Room of the Medical Center there is a sign in Spanish and English advising that patients who are

unable to pay will not be refused medical attention. This compassionate expression of American generosity is clearly appreciated by the Witherspoon newcomers. You can tell by the number we see coming and going from the hospital.

I think this typifies America's willingness to help others, even as New Jersey slips into third place among America's most indebted states. The soaring costs of medical care speak for themselves, yet we provide free care to those who have come here illegally seeking a better life. We should not let facts undermine our generosity.

Likewise, we extend to them free attendance in our schools, police and fire protection, and driving privileges. Furthermore, we have elected not to enforce residency laws once they are here. These, too, are examples of how tolerant, compassionate, and mindful we are of the needs of others, even at our own expense.

Yet, I believe we do not go far enough. I say immigrants should be entitled to food stamps, free school supplies, a monthly monetary stipend, child care, and other publicly funded welfare benefits.

There are some state politicians seeking to lower property taxes. I reject their efforts. Property taxes should remain where they are, or even be raised, in order to provide increased benefits to our guests. We cannot let them down.

LLOYD F. GRACEY
Princeton Junction

"Learning is for Everyone" Program Enriches Lives of Prison Population

To the Editor:

As coordinators of the ABC Prison Literacy Program, we want to thank the Princeton Public Library for including in its Human Rights Film Festival *How Do You Spell Murder*, Alan and Susan Raymond's documentary about "Learning is for Everyone" (L.I.F.E.), the literacy program run by inmates at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton.

The otherwise fine article about the film in the May 18 issue of *Town Topics* suggests, incorrectly, that outside volunteers, rather than inmates, are the tutors. Since prisoners are so rarely seen as persons who are capable of growth and are so rarely credited with positive work, we think it important to give credit where credit is due.

L.I.F.E. was started 18 years ago as a result of the persistent efforts of Bill Burke, a Pennington resident and juvenile justice specialist who had heard of a similar program in Pennsylvania and worked with administrators in Trenton to set up one here. Through it, inmates who are literate teach others who are functionally illiterate how to read. Although

the help and support of outside volunteers is critical, the program is entirely managed by inmates; both its tutors and its students are inmates.

The L.I.F.E. program meets an enormous need. There is a well-understood link between illiteracy and crime and between education and reduced recidivism rates. Over 75 percent of those imprisoned at New Jersey State Prison read at or below a fifth grade level. And over a quarter of these have learning differences. Yet, New Jersey's budget for prison education programs is minuscule. Thus, the L.I.F.E. program responds in a cost-effective way to a glaring need that may reduce crime in the long run and is likely to enrich the lives of prisoners and their families in the short run. It also provides inmate tutors and managers with socially productive skills. The merits of the program won't get recognition as a "point of light" under the administration of the first President Bush.

ABC Literacy is a non-profit volunteer project with special expertise in learning disabilities and the mission to support literacy efforts in the New Jersey prison system. At the request of L.I.F.E.'s inmate managers, we have helped train inmate tutors in techniques for recognizing and overcoming learning disabilities that interfere with reading. In recent years, ABC Literacy has also provided writing, poetry, and other enrichment courses to L.I.F.E. participants as well as over 1000 books. Volunteers who would like more information about our work may check our website at www.abcliteracy.com or e-mail us at abcliteracy@earthlink.net.

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To Accommodate Expanding Families, Relax FAR Rules on Expanding Homes

To the Editor:

As residents of the Borough we ask that the Regional Planning Board reconsider the application of a floor area ratio (FAR) restriction on the R3 and R4 zones in the Borough. We believe that the adoption of these limits will place too heavy a restriction on the ability of homeowners to improve their homes to meet current standards of livability. It will make it difficult in many cases to add a bedroom or bathroom, modestly expand downstairs living space, or finish a garage or walk-out basement.

The belief that these small renovations or additions would be easily granted variances does not give any weight to the fact that any variance application is time consuming, costs money, and opens up the possibility of negative interactions between neighbors. If these types of renovations are in fact supported by the Planning Board, the regulations should reflect that stance.

While it is true that no one likes a "McMansion," with the exception of those who are buying them, the issue of preventing them from springing up on Borough streets seems to be somewhat of a red herring. It would appear that many of the over-sized homes that have recently been built in the Borough were completed not as-of-right but after a zoning variance was granted. Additionally, a significant objection with regard to these homes seems to be to their aesthetics as much as to their mass.

A large number of lots in these two zones are already non-conforming because they are too narrow or shallow. This means that a variance would be needed before a developer or homeowner could tear down a quaint old ranch for replacement by a "Bigfoot House." The application of a FAR restriction hurts those who wish to stay in downtown Princeton and reasonably increase their living space to accommodate growing families.

KIRSTEN THOFT
Park Place
DAVID SCHRAYER
Spruce Street

Expired Borough Meter Sends Warning: Beware of "Ungraceful" Parking Policy

To the Editor:

I want to make Princeton residents aware of an anomaly which exists with Princeton Borough parking meters. I recently parked at a two-hour meter on Prospect Avenue and paid for two hours. I am aware that Princeton Borough claims to give a ten minute grace period for parking meters, and indeed, the meters do not click over to red until ten minutes after the allotted time. Imagine my surprise when, at two minutes after the two hours, I went to move my car and discovered a parking ticket, even though the meter still showed green. It turns out that the so-called grace period is not a grace period at all. It doesn't matter that the meter shows green. You can still get a parking ticket.

I have been assured by the Violations Bureau that this is covered by an ordinance. But this letter is to let other Princeton residents know that you can still get a parking ticket even though your meter shows green. One of the definitions of grace given in the Oxford dictionary is "delay granted as a favor." I'm not sure how the Borough defines "grace," but this is certainly an ungraceful way to administer parking policy.

RUTH L. MILLER
Philip Drive

Derby Day Party Patrons and Sponsors Thanked for Supporting Senior Center

To the Editor:

On May 7 the Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) enjoyed a spirited Kentucky Derby Day Party to benefit the PSRC. Many thanks are in order for making this day a great success, especially to the board of trustees and staff for all their hard work. We are very appreciative of our corporate patrons and sponsors, and wish to thank them publicly. McCaffrey's Markets, the Princeton Packet, Acorn Glen, Janssen Pharmaceutica, Patriot Media, Pennswood Village, PNC Bank, Princeton HealthCare System, RBC Dain Rauscher, Stonebridge at Montgomery, Buckingham Place, and Mason Griffin & Pierson all gave generously.

We are also grateful to those who donated prizes for our silent auction and festivities: Bon Appetit, Chico's, CJ's Variety, Inc., Construction Management Services-Cliff Tyler, EY Staats, Forest Jewelers, Go for Baroque, Kitchen Kapers, Luttmans Luggage, J. McLaughlin, Masala Grill, Nassau Club, Personal Paperwork Solutions, Peterson's Nursery Garden Center, Piccadilly, Princeton Public Library Store, Richard's Shoes, Simon Pearce, Ten Thousand Villages, The Cafe, The Ferry House, Thomas Sweet, Wegmans, The Winged Pig, Zazendi.com, and many individual donors from our board and community.

Thanks go also to The Occasional Dixieland Band for their great music.

The success of this event will help the Princeton Senior Resource Center to continue to provide enriching cultural, educational, health, and social service programs that benefit the seniors of our community, as well as their families and caregivers.

LIZ COHEN
PSRC Board Member and Event Chair

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Owner of Damaged Parked Car Thanks Good Samaritan Who Reported Accident

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the Good Samaritan who witnessed a truck that hit my parked car in the Borough Hall parking lot and reported the license plate number to the police. This information enabled the police to identify the driver and paved the way for me to proceed with having the damage repaired.

Again, thank you very much.

TEDDY BARTELS
Gordon Way

gotten through withdrawal he will look back on a summer learning practical skills at "Camp Mom" with gratitude. He gave me 20 hours of community service at the Riverside School gardens for Mother's Day.

The 21-year old plans to strand himself in Hawaii on an organic farm where he will have no choice but to learn some practical skills.

The 12-year old, whose life I have ruined, said, "Oh fine. I'll just ride my bicycle to the library and use the computers there!"

Did she say "bicycle" and "library" in the same breath?

DOROTHY MULLEN
Patton Avenue

No TV, Computer, or Hand-Held Videos For the Summer? Will the Kids Survive?

To the Editor:

Imagine the horror on my children's faces when I announced that all screens would be removed from the house this summer. No TV. No computers. No hand-held videos.

I was responding to a complaint from my 21-year old, a junior at Drew, who called a few weeks ago to complain to me that he doesn't know how to do anything. "I can't build anything. I don't know how to grow food. I have no practical skills. I wish they would dis-invent television."

Dis-inventing television was a bit out of reach, but I could reduce the toxic effects on my two remaining kids, ages 17 and 12. These machines, however wonderful, have drug-like effects on children's brains. They are getting in the way of teaching my children what I know, my primary responsibility as a parent.

I told my neighbor about my summer plans. Envious, but fearing her daughter's wrath if she banished instant messenger, she said "You're the bravest person I know."

My 17-year old got it. He has assured me that once he's

Looking Back, Snowden Lane Decision Was Probably "Best for All Involved"

To the Editor:

After nine months of machination between residents and Township officials, the controversies that affected us now seem to have dissipated. The reconstruction of Snowden Lane will begin after Memorial Day with both sides feeling that their views were respected. Compromise was the order of the day.

In looking back over the situation, I'm struck with several thoughts.

Most Township residents are unaware of the high degree of professionalism and expertise which exists in each department of our local government. Kudos to Bob Kiser, Greg O'Neil, and Officer Geoff Maurer for making the extra effort necessary to address the concerns of the Snowden Lane residents. We are fortunate to have people of such high caliber in service to our community.

In a similar vein, we can all look to our Township Committee as a governmental body which strives to make Princeton a great place to live. Bill Hearon and Bernie Miller were there to hear our side of the argument and present it

to their colleagues on the Committee. The entire Committee is to be commended for their fair-mindedness and their desire to explore every avenue before making their decision.

I'm sure each participant is not 100 percent in agreement with the final decision. However, one comes away from this with the feeling that the final decision was best for all involved.

HOWARD BUCKWALD
Snowden Lane

No Quark Park? Town and University Have Dropped the Ball on Art Project

To the Editor:

Pardon me for being presumptuous, but how is it that a community as industrious and wealthy as this does not have the wherewithal to make the Quark Park project happen? Last summer the Follies exhibit represented what should have been a beginning of a tradition, a real geographic place where talent met other talent and built artful, forward-thinking structures that made this town into an event. But the civic pride we enjoyed was not to last. With plans in place for the 2005 construction, the project failed for lack of funds.

How did this happen? Compared to monies spent on other endeavors, we as a community received outstanding value for the relatively small cost of the Follies. Why didn't the University, the town, or some benefactor step up to the plate? Somewhere and somehow the ball was dropped, and we can only shake our heads.

KURT TAZELAAR
Grover Avenue

Time to Slow Down, Sniff the Roses, Admire the Wildlife, Adopt a Kitten

To the Editor:

It used to be, on Drakes Corner Road, that people slowed down for the children on their bikes, or for the joggers.

It used to be that neighbors stopped to say "hello."

It used to be that people stopped to admire the wildlife.

We have been feeding the animals on our land for ten years now — the red tailed hawks, the pileated woodpeckers, great horned owls, eastern box turtles, and currently a feral cat that has two kittens somewhere in Woodfield Reservation.

My son and I spent three hours on Saturday trying to track her; we plan to adopt her and her kittens. A thunderstorm broke out, but we kept on going. We called neighbors and asked for permission to trespass, and were granted it. We are still pursuing the adoption.

We ask that people obey the speed limit, and that when they see people walking, jogging, or riding a bike, they slow down. Nothing could be so important that hitting another person or animal with a vehicle could be worth it.

Perhaps people need to adjust their schedules. Perhaps the Mayor and the Princeton Township Police Department need to adopt the policies of the Pennington Police: No speeding, period.

RUTH ANN MITCHELL
Drakes Corner Road

Trenton After School Program Sent Ten Students to McCarter Festival

To the Editor:

On Saturday, May 14 at McCarter Theatre, ten students from the Trenton After School Program (TASP) appeared on stage in the 2005 First Stage Festival. McCarter's education director Christopher Parks and his staff drove to Trenton twice a week for four months to give TASP students drama and stage lessons, culminating in the live performance with professional actors.

McCarter Theatre did this for free.

Last year Passage Theatre gave us the same gift.

TASP students take swimming lessons at Princeton University; they're sent to overnight camp at the Lawrenceville School; and they recently raised \$900 for Muscular Dystrophy children of South Jersey.

We have 75 students enrolled in kindergarten through seventh grade, and everyone receives financial aid.

Want to read more about gangs or why TASP kids aren't joining them? Go to www.trentonafterschoolprogram.org.

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TASP Executive Director

ALISON ORTH
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Title IX

continued from page 1

room space, a storage facility, toilets, a trainer, and an electronic scoreboard, which has already been purchased and is currently in use, said Superintendent Judith Wilson.

The school system has also agreed to establish and/or maintain policies, practices, and systems to ensure equivalent programs for boys' and girls' softball and ice hockey teams, in areas including expenditures, equipment and supplies, training services, practice arrangements, competition schedules, and coaches' salaries.

The lawsuit was filed last October by a group of parents — James F. Mahon, Jr., Michael Katz and Sandy Kurinsky, and Insu and Inkyung Yi — who claimed that the boys' teams at Princeton High School received favorable treatment in several areas, all of which have been addressed in the settlement.

The agreement has been constructed to ensure equity between boys' and girls' athletic teams, but does not acknowledge that the district has been in direct violation of Title IX, said Ms. Wilson.

"I'm delighted it was settled in mediation and not litigation," she said, adding that the district agreed to move forward with measures as an act of good faith, to ensure male and female sports were treated equally at the high school.

Settling the lawsuit without going to litigation saved the district "tens of thousands of dollars," said Ms. Wilson, adding that the district has already spent \$20,000.

Mr. Mahon, one of the parents who filed the lawsuit, said that he is happy with the settlement: "We accomplished everything we set out to do ... the settlement was amicable and in good faith."

He added that he hopes this action will encourage other schools in the state

to make all athletic opportunities equal for males and females.

All of the provisions for the settlement will be implemented within an 18 to 24-month period, said Ms. Wilson. Once construction concludes at John Witherspoon this summer, the district will begin constructing the first of the two fields. Ms. Wilson was unable to provide an estimate of the cost of making the changes necessary to satisfy the parents' requests.

Right now, the district is looking to make the girls' ice hockey team part of the Girls' Ice Hockey League, after which changes can be formally made to comply with parents' requests, said Ms. Wilson: "We expect that to be fully underway for the 2005-2006 school year."

She added that Princeton has been in the forefront in women's athletics, and is one of only two public schools in the state to offer ice hockey for females.

"We came up with a workable plan that addresses these important issues in a manner that achieves everyone's common goal — an improved overall learning experience," said Julie Collin, a partner in the law firm of Hill Wallack, the district's legal counsel.

—Candace Braun



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For information on advertising, contact Reilly or Robin at (609)924-2200.

Weddings and Engagements

Weddings



Beatrice Zolotorofe and Robert Bergman

Zolotorofe-Bergman. Beatrice Zolotorofe of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Robert Bergman of Princeton and Palm Beach, Fla. were married May 22 by Rabbi Frank in Boynton Beach.

The bride is a retired teacher and a real estate agent.

Mr. Bergman retired as an engineer from both Princeton University and AT&T Labs.

Included in the wedding party were Mrs. Sheryl Zolotorofe-Bass, daughter of the bride, with her husband and children; and two sons of the groom, Jeffrey Bergman of Princeton and Eric Bergman of Pennington, with their wives and families.

The couple will reside in Princeton and Palm Beach, Fla.



Aurora Beorse and Ian Crosby

Bearse-Crosby. Aurora Ruth Bearse, daughter of Myrna Bearse of Princeton and Peter Bearse of Cambridge, Mass., to Ian Bradford Crosby, son of Maureen and David Crosby of Juneau, Alaska. The April 21 ceremony took place at the La Foe estate in the Tuscany region of Italy. Miriam Bearse, the bride's sister, officiated at the symbolic Jewish ceremony in Italy and at the civil marriage in Washington State which took place before the couple left for Italy.

The bride, 33, is keeping her name. A Princeton High School graduate, she earned a degree in History and Religion from Rutgers University. She received her law degree, with honors, from Rutgers Law School-Newark. Following graduation from law school, she clerked for the Honorable William H. Walls of the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, and for the Honorable Robert R. Beezer of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She currently works at the University of Washington School of Law in Seattle, Wash., where she coordinates the school's public service placement programs. Her father is an economic consultant; her mother retired as the editor of Town Topics.

The groom, 34, is a partner in the Seattle office of Susman Godfrey, a Houston-based law firm. He graduated from Reed College and received his law degree, with high honors, from the University of Texas. Following graduation, he clerked for the Honorable John C. Coughenour, then chief judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Washington, and the Honorable Robert Boochever of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. His father is an attorney in Juneau; his mother retired as a teacher.

Engagement



Sammy Politziner and Corey King

King-Poltziner. Carey King of Asheville, N.C., the daughter of Bob and Penny King of New Bern, N.C., to Sammy Politziner, also of Asheville, the son of David and Alison Politziner of Princeton.

Ms. King is a 1995 graduate of New Bern High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in religion and anthropology at Wake Forest University in 1999 and a master's degree in education at Harvard University in 2003. She taught kindergarten for three years in south Louisiana through the Teach For America program, and is currently a reporter for The Sylva Herald and Ruralite in Sylva, N.C.

Mr. Politziner graduated in 1995 from Princeton High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and Russian/Eastern European studies at the University of Michigan in 1999, and a master's degree in education at Harvard University in 2003. He taught second grade in Bronx, New York, through Teach For America, and is now a seventh grade teacher at KIPP: Asheville Youth Academy.

A July 3 wedding is planned at the old Jackson County Courthouse in Sylva.



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NEW JERSEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The New Jersey Economic Development Authority (the "Authority") will hold a public hearing at its regular monthly meeting on June 14, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. at its offices located at 36 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, for the purpose of providing a reasonable opportunity for interested persons to express their views both orally and in writing with respect to the following refunding application:

Owner, Operator or Manager:

Princeton Day School, Inc. (the "School")

Project Address: 650 Giral Road
Block 3501, Lots 11, 12, 2.01 and 1.10
Princeton Township, New Jersey

Maximum Aggregate Face Amount of

Bonds Requested: \$20,000,000

Total Project Costs: \$27,876,250

Total Project Costs include issuance costs.

Description of the Project:

The Project will consist of: (i) the current refunding of all of the Authority's Economic Development Bonds Series of 1993 (Princeton Day School, Inc. Project) (the "1993 Bonds"); (ii) the construction of an approximately 45,000 square foot addition to the existing school building to house an expansion of the existing libraries, provide new studio space for the visual arts programs, add additional classrooms for music instruction and provide support spaces for the performing arts program; (iii) the renovation of approximately 37,000 square feet (vacated by the relocation of the programs described in clause (ii)) for new indoor athletic areas and additional classroom space; (iv) the acquisition of furniture, fixtures and equipment to be acquired for use in connection with the School's newly constructed facilities and existing facilities; and (v) payment of certain costs incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds, including without limitation, capitalized interest on a portion of the bonds and bond insurance premium.

The 1993 Bonds were issued for the construction of an approximately 40,000 square foot addition to the east side of the existing school building to provide space for a combined gymnasium and dining hall, classrooms, an outdoor covered recreational area, a photography lab, offices, storage, a small amphitheater and other education facilities.

At the meeting, members of the public may appear in person or by attorney to provide information and make statements concerning the foregoing application. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FINANCINGS OF THE NEW JERSEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ARE NOT OBLIGATIONS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, NOR OF ANY COUNTY OR MUNICIPALITY THEREOF. Funding for such financings is secured privately through conventional lending sources.

This notice is published in accordance with the public notice requirements of Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

Prometheus Bound and Unbound in Los Alamos and Princeton

All these anniversaries. Albert Einstein 1905 and 1955, the Institute for Advanced Study's 75th, Princeton University Press's centennial. This would seem to be the year to contemplate Princeton's relation to some of the most significant events of the twentieth century. Fifty years ago three men who made history were residents at the "intellectual hotel" that had been conceived as "a paradise for scholars." Einstein had been at the Institute since 1934. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the "father of the atom bomb" who became the Institute's director in 1946, had also been invited in 1934 but found the place to be "a madhouse: its solipsistic luminaries shining in separate & helpless desolation." George Kennan, the father of America's containment strategy, was there because Oppenheimer invited him, a controversial appointment at the time because Kennan lacked scholarly credentials; he was approved only after Oppenheimer promised to pay Kennan's stipend out of his own fund.

The chapters on Oppenheimer in Princeton are among the most fascinating in Kai Bird and Martin J. Sherwin's *American Prometheus: The Triumph and Tragedy of J. Robert Oppenheimer* (Knopf \$35). Like Kennan, who regretted the Cold War maneuverings made in the name of containment, Oppenheimer found himself speaking out against the Cold War paranoia that threatened to justify the warning he gave in his 1945 farewell address to his colleagues at Los Alamos, that if atom bombs ever became new weapons in the arsenals of warring nations the time would come "when mankind will curse the names of Los Alamos and Hiroshima."

You can tell a lot about *American Prometheus* from the Alfred Eisenstadt photo chosen for the cover. Taken in Princeton in 1947, it shows a man who knew how to create himself, much as a great movie actor creates an enduring persona. The so-called porkpie hat mentioned throughout the book (to me, it looks more like something a well-to-do cowboy would wear) was to Oppenheimer as Chaplin's derby was to the Tramp, and the eternal cigarette was no less a feature of his style than Chaplin's cane was. As can clearly be seen, however, there's nothing comic about the look he's giving the photographer. Bogart in his prime might have managed a look that intense. The man with the cigarette seems to be gazing into the photographer's soul and finding it lacking. Such a photograph suggests that this biography is not going to be cerebral or austere scholarly. Here is not only the theoretical physicist but the horseman who once said his two great loves were physics and New Mexico; the poet reader who defined and guided

himself through literature and learned Sanskrit so he could read the Bhagavad-Gita in the original; the onetime fellow traveler who married a communist and had an extramarital affair with another; the charismatic leader who survived a serious mental crisis (he once tried to poison someone, once came close to strangling his best friend); the chain-smoking maker of lethal martinis, who, in typically and perhaps fatally self-conscious terms (a character in his own novel) told President Harry Truman, "I have blood on my hands" (Truman's reaction was to dismiss him as a "cry-baby scientist"); above all, here is the prophet who warned the world about the hydrogen bomb and nuclear proliferation and was punished for it in the Kafkaesque 1954 hearing rigged by his enemies in order to smear him as a security risk.

The downside of the story is movingly suggested by another photo; this one, the last in the biography's gallery of photographs, shows a man deep in despair, inconsolable ten days after the assassination of President Kennedy, even though he has just received the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Prize for public service Kennedy had awarded him in one of his last decisions as president, his way of symbolizing Oppenheimer's rehabilitation as a national figure. This might be a photograph of another man. No more the hat, the cigarette, the aggressive stare, the attitude, the sense of a cutting-edge force of genius. This prophet is beyond sadness and if he's wise, it's a wisdom without hope. You don't want to know what sort of future he would prophesy.

To describe the workings of the mind of such a man would be a lot to expect of even

the most accomplished novelist, not to mention biographers with mountains of research to climb. The very field Oppenheimer worked in challenges articulation since it studies, as Bird and Sherwin point out, "that which doesn't exist — but nevertheless proves true." In the same context, they quote physicist Richard Feynman to the effect that quantum mechanics "describes nature as absurd from the point of view of common sense."

No wonder, then, that throughout his life Oppenheimer turned to literature for consolation, expression, and enlightenment. Reading George Eliot helped him survive the nightmare of summer camp at the age of 14 by enabling him to see "the life of the inner mind in relation to the making and breaking of human relationships." Proust's *Remembrance of Things Past* lifted him out of the dangerous downward spiral that followed the poisoning and choking incidents at Cambridge. For the dread he felt prior to the 1954 hearings, he found a correlative in Henry James's long story "The Beast in the Jungle." To express the enormity of the atomic weapon, he took words from not only John Donne ("Batter my heart, three-person'd God") but the Bhagavad-Gita ("Now I am become Death, the Destroyer of Worlds"). He read George Herbert aloud to George Kennan, and when asked the ten books that had shaped his philosophical outlook, he put Baudelaire's *Les fleurs du mal* at the top of the list. The same man who recalled in a 1963 interview that "the most exciting time" of his life was when Paul Dirac gave him "the proofs of his quantum theory of radiation" was busy during that same time reading French literature

reading French literature and Dante in the original Italian. "They tell me you write poetry as well as working in physics," Dirac once said to him. "How can you do both?" When he heard Oppenheimer was reading Dante, Dirac said, "Why do you waste time on such trash?"

Reading *American Prometheus*, particularly the Los Alamos chapters, it's hard not to wish for a Thomas Mann or George Eliot or Balzac to articulate the excitement of theoretical physics and thus the dynamic of Oppenheimer's genius. It still seems unfathomable that it took an entire community of scientists working for almost three years to produce a "gadget" (the accepted code word for the bomb) described as "an ugly metal globe studded with detonator plugs." Another new book — Jennet Conant's *109 East Palace: Robert Oppenheimer and the Secret City of Los Alamos* (Simon & Schuster \$26.95) — offers an in-depth study of what went on at Los Alamos. The Hardy Boys-style subtitle notwithstanding, the book not only gives a fuller picture of the enormity of the undertaking that makes the process at least marginally fathomable (complete with a map of the "secret city") but goes into more detail about the technical difficulties the scientists encountered along the way.

While it may not be that rarity "a great biography," *American Prometheus* does justice to a great subject, giving you just about everything you could hope for and sometimes probably more than you need.

Finally, one photograph that is absent from the interesting assortment in *American Prometheus* can be found in Philippe Halsman's *Jump Book*, a collection of jumping luminaries the photographer put together in the late fifties. The photo shows Oppenheimer performing his jump in front of a blackboard at the institute. It is at once a spectacularly uninhibited and absolutely, gravely determined upward leap, one arm raised high above his head (his face peering straight up), the jacket of his elegant three-piece suit flying open, his well-polished black shoes well off the ground. Halsman calls the leap "metaphysically spectacular." It's nice to know that even after the 1954 inquisition that supposedly "broke" him, the director could still reach for the sky. Look closely and you may be able to make out the Langrock label on his open jacket. According to *American Prometheus*, while most of the Institute's permanent scholars walked around in sports jackets (not to mention Einstein in his old sweater and baggy trousers), Oppenheimer could often be seen wearing expensive suits hand-tailored for him at Langrock's on Nassau Street. It should be added, however, that at least one witness reports occasionally seeing him "in a jacket that looked as if it had been eaten by gerbils."

—Stuart Mitchner



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ART FROM OUR NEIGHBORHOOD: The Arts Council of Princeton is hosting an exhibit, "Art from Our Neighborhood," in its WPA Gallery. The exhibition is a collection of artwork created by the children who attend the Arts Council's "Art-Reach" programs through the Princeton Nursery School and Princeton Young Achievers. Pictured are Clay Street students wearing their artwork. The opening reception will be held Saturday, June 4, from 3 to 5 p.m., and it will be accompanied by a free music program entitled "Kaleidoscope Songs," from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. The exhibition will be on display through June 6. The Arts Council is located in the Paul Robeson Building on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777, or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

ART

Princeton Arts Council To Host Exhibition Of Children's Artwork

The Arts Council of Princeton is hosting an exhibit, "Art from Our Neighborhood," in its WPA Gallery. The exhibition is a collection of artwork created by the children who attend the Arts Council's "Art-Reach" programs at Princeton Nursery School and, through Princeton Young Achievers, at the Hank Pannell Learning Center.

The opening reception for this exhibition is Saturday, June 4, from 3 to 5 p.m., and it will be accompanied by a free music program entitled "Kaleidoscope Songs," from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome to attend.

The exhibition marks the culmination of a year-long collaborative effort between the Arts Council, Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), and Princeton Nursery School. Youth Art-Reach Education Services, which has been made possible by a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and is now in its second year, was designed to bring high quality art workshops to community children in their area learning centers.

PYA's "Creative Fridays" and "Art in the Afternoons" and the Nursery School's "Pre-K Arts" are all part of this vital effort to provide these children with the benefit of working with experienced art teachers on projects encompassing themes of identity, working together, and emotional expression. The show will feature artwork from these classes, and the students themselves will be on hand to explain their work.

Complementing the visual attractions that afternoon will be singing, dancing, and musical games led by local children's performing artist Alex Mitnick, who directs the music program at the Princeton Montessori School for infants to eighth graders, and co-founded Kaleidoscope Songs, a music production company, tailored to children.

The program will include songs and exercises, call and response movement games, and lots of child participation. It is suitable for all ages and is free. Because space is limited, participants are advised to pre-register by calling (609) 924-8777.

The exhibition will be on display through June 6. The Arts Council is located in the Paul Robeson Building on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Convenient parking is available in the nearby Spring St. and Palmer Square parking decks. For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777, or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Montgomery Arts Center Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Young people ages 4-12 are invited to celebrate the Montgomery Center for the Arts' 10-Year Anniversary on Saturday, June 4, from 2 to 5 p.m., with a birthday party highlighting 10 years of delivering great programs for families and young people.



NUMINA ART: Princeton High School's Numina Gallery is holding its first annual student exhibition in its newly renovated space. The exhibit is comprised of work in a multitude of media, including painting, drawing, collage, print-making, ceramic and book arts, and other media. More than 300 student works will be on display and available for purchasing, including this piece, which was created by Elizabeth Wolfe. The show will be on display through June 10, with gallery hours Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 806-4314.

Food and drinks, ice cream and birthday cake, games, music, and activities will all be part of the festivities. The Summer Arts Camp director, teachers, and staff will be on hand to meet 2005 campers and their families. WPST Radio will be broadcasting live from the Center between 2 and 4 p.m.

Tickets cost \$20 per family; or \$10 for individuals. Children under five are free. The family admission price includes food, music, games, and art activities.

A display of photographs from the Center's ten year history will be on view as well as the 2005 Annual Open Juried Exhibition.

In 2005, the Center celebrates its 10 year anniversary

with a committed board and executive director, a devoted volunteer base, and a strong foundation of excellent programming with which to build its future. The Center is envisioned for growth; the board envisions it becoming a leading regional center for the arts which will serve as a catalyst to stimulate involvement in the arts and educate an expanding audience in the community and region.

The Center is located on Montgomery Road, north of the intersection of Routes 206 and 518. For more information about the 10th Anniversary and the Montgomery Center for the Arts, or to purchase tickets to the anniversary party, call (609) 921-3272.



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Arts of East Asia Culture Festival

June 4, 2005
10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

Families are welcome between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to celebrate Asian art and culture with art activities (calligraphy, origami, and rubbings), ceremonies (kimono dressing and tea ceremony), and continuous performances (taiko drumming, Korean fan dancing, and kamishibai storytelling). Pizza and drinks will be provided for lunch.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum, the Freeman Foundation, and the Cotsen Children's Library.



Feng Zikai, Chinese, 1898-1975
Letters and Illustrations of Children
From an album of eleven leaves, ink on decorated paper, painting and calligraphy; each leaf 24.9 x 17.1 cm.
Princeton University Art Museum, bequest of John B. Elliott, Class of 1951 (1998-132) (photograph: Bruce M White)



"MAYAN DANCERS": Armando Sosa, a Guatemalan weaver, will show his work in an exhibit titled, "Mayan Dancers," at the Hopewell Train Station on June 3, 4, and 5. The artist began spinning and dyeing threads at the age of eight, and started weaving when he was 15, building on a tradition learned from his family who lives in Salcaja, a town in the Guatemalan highlands that is famous for its weaving. The opening reception will be held on Friday, June 3, from 5 to 8 p.m., and will be available to view on Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Highland Studios at (609) 466-3475.

Guatemalan Weaver Exhibits in Hopewell

Armando Sosa, a Guatemalan weaver, will show his work in an exhibit titled, "Mayan Dancers," at the Hopewell Train Station on June 3, 4, and 5. The opening reception will be held on Friday, June 3, from 5 to 8 p.m.

According to his publicist, Mr. Sosa's work "combines traditional motifs with a contemporary and innovative sense of color and design." He is a member and featured artist of Rutgers University's Transcultural New Jersey. His work is in the permanent collection of the Newark Museum.

Mr. Sosa has a commissioned piece hanging in the Princeton Public Library, and his weavings were featured in "Hidden Threads," an exhibit at The Gallery at Bristol-Meyers Squibb.

The artist began spinning and dyeing threads at the age of eight, and started weaving when he was 15, building on a tradition learned from his father and uncle. His family lives in Salcaja, a town in the Guatemalan highlands that is famous for its weaving.

In 1993, Mr. Sosa moved to the Princeton area, where he met several local artists. With their inspiration and encouragement, he began to weave again, building three large and complex looms from memory. Since then, he has had numerous statewide exhibitions. He has also received various awards, including the title, "Artist of Exceptional Ability" from the United States Government.

His work includes both decorative and functional pieces: tapestries, fabric for upholstery, shawls, scarves, and pillows, as well as wall hangings. His loom is 36 inches wide

and is used to weave wool, silk, cotton, and metallic thread with 38 threads per inch.

The exhibit will be on display Friday, June 3, from 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Highland Studios at (609) 466-3475.

Artist Catches Images In "Unguarded Moments"

"With whimsy and skill, introspection and talent, Lionel Goodman captures people at unguarded moments and opens a window to their lives with his crisp, yet sensitive photography," according to the artist's publicist.

Mr. Goodman's current show, "Unguarded Moments," will be on exhibit from May 31 through July 2, in the Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library. The exhibit will feature 20 of the artist's favorite personae, printed in dramatic, large scale format.

Mr. Goodman is Professor of Physical Chemistry Emeritus at Rutgers University. He has been a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow-awarded for his work in laser spectroscopy, spent at the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris, and at University College, University of London.

His interest in photography began three years ago when his artist wife gave him a digital camera. Not long after, he began participating in juried shows and receiving awards from the Photography Club and Phillips Mill. His photographs are presently in the Salmagundi Club in New York City, and The Moments of Life Exhibition at the Stepping Stone Gallery in Huntington, N.Y.

The Gallery at the Plainsboro Public Library is located in the municipal complex, at 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. The gallery is open Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 275-2897, or visit <http://www.lmxac.org/plainsboro>.



"SHADES OF HOG": Beginning his career as a photographer just three years ago after receiving a digital camera, Lionel Goodman will have his photographs on display at the Gallery at the Plainsboro Public Library from May 31 through July 2, in "Unguarded Moments." Pictured is one of his 20 photographs that will be on display, "Shades of Hog." The gallery is located in the municipal complex, at 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. Hours are Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 275-2897.

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GALLERY TWO NEW EXHIBITS



"Patterns & Textures"
Frank Maganias



"Borrowed Light"
John B. Blackford

Opening Reception: Friday, June 3rd, 6:00pm to 9:00pm

Meet the Photographers: Sunday, June 5th, 1:00pm to 3:00pm

Exhibit Continues through July 10, 2005

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"RED ROOM": Princeton native Paul Matthews is exhibiting his oil painting, "Red Room," at the Ellarslie Open at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park in Trenton, through June 19. The Open began in 1982 and now serves as a regional venue for area artists who reside in three states and 45 cities. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.ellarslie.org, or call (609) 989-3632.



"SPLIT SPIRAL": Gallery 14 is opening two new photography exhibitions this coming weekend: "Borrowing Light," by John B. Blackford, and "Patterns and Textiles," by Frank Magalhaes. The exhibits open June 3, with a reception for the public from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will continue through July 10. Pictured here is Mr. Magalhaes' "Split Spiral." Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

Gallery 14 to Hold Photography Exhibit

Gallery 14 is opening two new photography exhibitions this coming weekend: "Borrowing Light," by John B. Blackford, and "Patterns and Textiles," by Frank Magalhaes. The exhibits open June 3, with a reception for the public from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will continue through July 10.

Those who are interested may also meet the photographers and discuss their work on Sunday, June 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mr. Blackford has recently been photographing along the Delaware River during sunrise and sunset. Transitions between light and dark led him to musings on photographers' use of light to freeze time — and the nature of light itself.

In "Patterns and Textiles," Mr. Magalhaes presents mundane images, that by his process of selection, point of view, manipulation, and display, are made to rise above their origins. Whether it be a utility pole, a manhole cover, a seashell, or sand and water, the photographer "takes us into a world slightly beyond everyday reality," according to his publicist.

In some of the pictures, the trip is accomplished by point of view alone, while in others it is achieved by manipulating tonal values, by rearranging parts of the image, or by invoking both tonal change and rearrangement to create a new vision.

For this show, Mr. Magalhaes has chosen to present most of his photographs in full color. All the image capture and processing were accomplished digitally, and the images were printed on archival paper using pigmented ink.

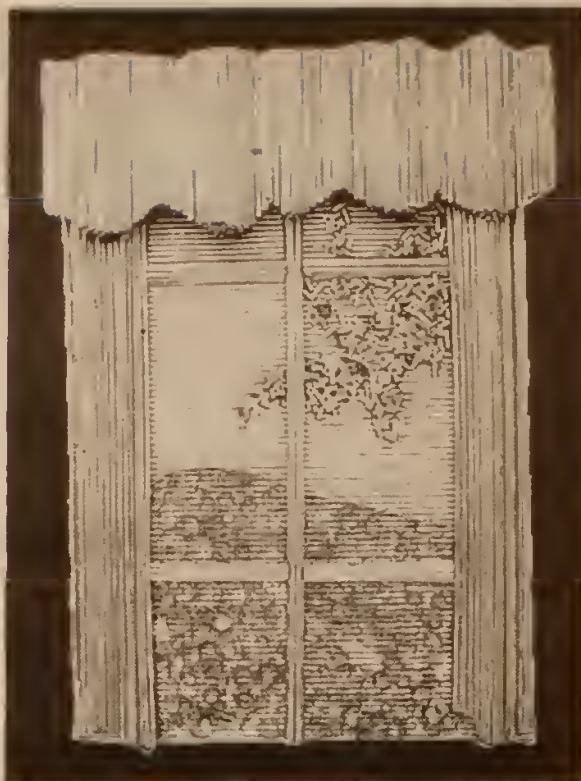
Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

Michener Museum To Host "June Balloon"

As part of its ongoing series of youth art exhibits, the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa., will present, "June Balloon," an exhibition of two and three-dimensional artwork created by students from the children's studio classes and spring after school programs at the museum. The works will be on view from June 5 through June 26.

To celebrate the opening of June Balloon, there will be a free reception, open to the public, on Sunday June 5, from 2 to 4 p.m., with refreshments, activities and music by the band Bus 41. The reception will include a special tribute to the artist Barry Snyder, a New Jersey-based painter, sculptor, and photographer who has dedicated many years to the development of youth art programs, and the museum's Children's Gallery.

"Barry Snyder was instrumental in organizing the Children's Gallery from its inception," says Zoriana Siokalo, the museum's curator of education and public programs. "He has served as guest curator, installer, Children's Advisory Board member, and a mentor to our Education Outreach staff here at the museum.... He has worked tirelessly to ensure that the Children's Gallery at the Michener Art Museum offers a professional and friendly place for children's art to be exhibited."



FLOW OF CREATIVITY: Students in the senior studio art class at Delaware Valley Regional High School are having their first public show at the Peggy Lewis Gallery in Lambertville, which will run through June 11. The show includes drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, and jewelry. Pictured is a piece created by student Kelsey LaFevre, who believes there is always room for improvement and a constant flow of creativity when she is creating a piece of work. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Lambertville Public Library, 6 Lily Street. The hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Ogden Kruger at (215) 348-3312.

June Balloon will feature work from several children's art programs affiliated with the Michener Museum. The after-school program at Walt Disney Elementary School will exhibit two dimensional collages, and three dimensional ceramic tea cups and fabric umbrellas. The exhibit will also feature pencil, charcoal, and mixed media art work created by children from the Milford Square Transitional Housing Shelter in the "Art Action" after-school program.

There will be a variety of two-dimensional works from the "Art on the Move" program which has involved 19 Bucks County schools. Art work from several museum workshops and classes held at

the museum will be exhibited.

The James A. Michener Art Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pa. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays, and open Wednesdays 10 a.m. until 9 p.m..

Members and children under six are free; general admission is \$6.50; students (with current ID) are \$4; and senior citizens age 60 and older are \$6. For more information, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org. For group tours, dial extension 140.

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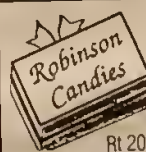
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"VANESSA AND HER MOTHER": This painting by Anne Cooper Dobbins will be part of an exhibition, "Transformations," that will be displayed at the Riverrun Gallery through July 3. The opening reception for the artist will be held Saturday, June 4, 6 to 9 p.m. Riverrun Gallery, located in the Laceworks Building, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville, is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed Tuesday. For information, call (609) 397-3349.

Bucks County Artist Displays Works at Riverrun

"Transformations," an exhibition of 25 recent works by Bucks County artist, Anne Cooper Dobbins, will be presented at Riverrun Gallery, June 4 through July 3. The public is invited to the artist's reception on Saturday, June 4, 6 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Dobbins' recent work features faces, figures, and flowers. Her signature style of highly graphic portraiture now focuses on flowers as well — poppies, tulips, iris, sunflowers — often massed or streaming across the canvas.

"Anne Dobbins' diverse subject matter is united by the artist's vision: spare, unsentimental, and fiercely original. Whether it's the portraits of friends and children, or the brooding paintings of flowers, Ms. Dobbins is always reaching for the inner life of her subject. Her people are iconic, virtually faceless, and yet curiously alive. Her flowers are larger than life, bursting with an inner force," said the artist's publicist.

"I think art is all about transformation," said Ms. Dobbins. "My paintings of people may start as portraits, but the finished paintings bear little or no resemblance to the 'original'. Rather, they are emblems of emotional states: arrogance, aggression, vulnerability, alienation. The same thing is true about my flowers. I try to look beyond petal and stamen to the pure force of flowering."

Ms. Dobbins tries to guide the viewer into another world, another way of seeing. It is a vision a little bit richer, a little bit more profound than what we see around us every day, said her publicist.

"Anne's paintings of friends or flowers are easily recognizable by their large, strong images and use of bold color," says Barbara Swanda, exhibition director. "The portraits carry personal titles such as 'Henry & Joanne,' 'Vanessa,' and 'Ginny.' But, the models depicted are merely a pretext for the artist's journey of self-exploration. The images explore human emotions, personalities, and relationships, and the viewer is drawn in."

A native of Louisville, Ky., Ms. Dobbins is a graduate of the Washington University School of Fine Arts, and the recipient of a Fulbright Grant, a MacDowell Fellowship, and numerous awards.

Before moving to upper Bucks County with her husband more than 30 years ago, she lived, worked, and painted in Manhattan. Ms. Dobbins' work is in the Library of Congress, the Speed Museum of Louisville, the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, as well as private collections throughout the country.

Riverrun Gallery, located in the Laceworks Building, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville, is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed Tuesday. For information, call (609) 397-3349.

Small World Coffee Exhibits "Vintage" Works

Small World Coffee in Princeton will be hosting an exhibition featuring the work of Lynn Sulpy from June 8 through July 5.

Ms. Sulpy's paintings will showcase a colorful collection of works inspired by the vintage fashions of the fifties and sixties, titled "Vintage!" The opening reception for the show will be held on Friday, June 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., where the public can meet the artist.

Ms. Sulpy recently held an exhibition at the Arts Council of Princeton in February, featuring landscapes of Allentown, where she resides: "I wanted to get away from landscapes for this new show. I painted a vintage dance dress last year and I was surprised how favorably people responded to it. I have been interested in vintage clothes for years and have several hanging in the closet. It was a natural to use them as subject matter."

The paintings feature single hanging dresses. "One painting led to another, then I felt I needed to add some 'model shots' to round out the dress-only paintings, so I had my 21-year-old daughter pose for me, in addition to myself and my sister. I also painted in color some vintage black and white fashion ads from the fifties to add an air of authenticity. I am very happy with this group, it's colorful, and I am happy to return to using bold bright colors, something I had toned down with my landscapes."

Ms. Sulpy is a graduate of Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University and holds a BFA in painting. She said she has always preferred the works of the Impressionists, her favorite being Van Gogh, but also enjoys contemporary artists with similar flavor and use of bold color.

"I am a graphic designer, and I try to incorporate my design experience into my work. I aim for the simplest, strongest image."

Ms. Sulpy's work has recently been exhibited at the 2005 Mercer County Artist Show, the 11th Annual Arts-bridge at Prallsville Mills Show, and the 2005 Greenway Gala Art Show. Her work is on display at David White's Furniture Gallery in Allentown.

Small World Coffee is located at 14 Witherspoon Street. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information, call Small World Coffee at (609) 924-4377, or visit www.smallworldcoffee.com.



"FAN OF FASHION": Small World Coffee in Princeton will be hosting an exhibition featuring the work of Lynn Sulpy from June 8 through July 5. Pictured is the artist's painting, "Fan of Fashion." Ms. Sulpy's paintings will showcase a colorful collection of works inspired by the vintage fashions of the fifties and sixties, titled "Vintage!" The opening reception for the show will be held on Friday, June 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., where the public can meet the artist. Small World Coffee is located at 14 Witherspoon Street. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-4377, or visit www.smallworldcoffee.com.

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MUSIC AND THEATER



David Saint

George Street Sets "Exciting" Line-up For 2005-06 Season

New Brunswick's, George Street Playhouse, under the direction of Artistic Director David Saint and Managing Director Mitchell Krieger, has announced its line-up of plays for the 2005-06 season.

The theater's 32nd season will begin with the area premiere of Arthur Laurents' *Two Lives*, beginning October 18 and running through November 13. Tom Aldredge, star of Broadway's *Twelve Angry Men*, will star. The return of the seasonal comedy *Inspecting Carol* will ring in the December holidays, opening November 29 and running through December 31. The New Year will bring the New Jersey premiere of the Off Broadway hit *Underneath the Lintel* by Glen Berger, beginning January 10, 2006 and running through February 5. It will be followed by William Mastrosimone's play *The Afghan Women*, February 21 through March 19. The main-stage season will close with the return of *Lend Me a Tenor* star Alison Fraser in the new musical *Gunmetal Blues*, running April 4 to 30.

The shows, dates, and performers are subject to change, the Playhouse said.

"I am very excited about this coming season," said Mr. Saint. "I'm thrilled to be welcoming William Mastrosimone and his powerful play, *The Afghan Women*, and delighted to be welcoming back our good friends Arthur Laurents, Tom Aldredge, and Alison Fraser. I am also proud to bring back the Next Stage Festival to George Street, as it represents what is at the heart of our mission — to nurture new work for the stage."

Details of the revitalized Next Stage Festival will be announced at a later date, Mr. Saint added. It is anticipated that it will consist of three new plays or musicals presented as staged readings over three weekends in April and May, in the Playhouse's 99-seat black box theatre known as "George 99."

Playwright Arthur Laurents' semi-autobiographical work *Two Lives*, set in a private park on Long Island, features a playwright in his 70s who has invited friends and family to a birthday party. But the weekend's festivities end suddenly with an unexpected event. Opening night will be Friday, October 21.

Back by popular demand, *Inspecting Carol* was first presented during Mr. Saint's inaugural season at George Street. The play involves a comic case of mistaken identity that unfolds when a regional theatre company, having produced *A Christmas Carol* one too many times, attempts to charm a National Endowment for the Arts evaluator with its tired version of the Dickens' Christmas classic. The holiday farce will have an opening night of December 2, and run through December 31.

Mr. Berger's suspenseful *Underneath the Lintel* is described as being reminiscent of *The Da Vinci Code*, in which a clue scribbled in the margin and an unclaimed dry-cleaning ticket set a librarian

Continued on Next Page

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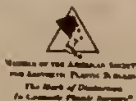
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off on a course that spans the globe, leading to a surprising conclusion in which facts and faith intersect. It will begin previews on January 10.

The Afghan Women tells the story of Malalai, an Afghan woman raised and trained as a doctor in America. She has returned to her war-torn homeland, where the impoverished orphanage she runs has fallen to a powerful warlord. The author's royalties from the George Street production will benefit the Afghani orphanage written about in the play.

With a book by Scott Wentworth and music and lyrics by Craig Bohmler and Marion Adler, *Gunmetal Blues* is a film noir musical parody of the hard-boiled detective story featuring a bluesy jazz score.

The final production of the 2005-06 season, it will begin previews on April 4 and run through April 30.

The theater offers a variety of season subscription packages, available now by visiting the Playhouse's box office at 9 Livingston Avenue or by calling (732) 246-7717. Tickets for individual performances will go on sale in early September.

"Tribute To Roy Orbison" Planned at State Theatre

The Jersey Shore Rock & Soul Revue will present *A Tribute to Roy Orbison* at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Thursday, August 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced from \$18 to \$32, are now on sale.

The Jersey Shore Rock & Soul Revue includes bandleader Bobby Bandiera, guitarist and singer; Bob Burger, guitarist and singer; Kevin Kavanaugh on keyboard; Mick Seely, keyboardist and singer; Steve Shews on bass; Joe Bellia on drums; and Lisa Lowell and Maureen McCrink as backup singers.

Mr. Bandiera and his band members will pay tribute to singer-songwriter Roy Orbison, who died in 1988. Mr. Bandiera, who grew up as an Orbison fan, has mastered his imitation of Mr. Orbison, Jay Lustig of the Newark Star-Ledger wrote that "lots of rock vocalists admire Roy Orbison, but few try to imitate him; it's just too daunting a task. One of the exceptions is Bobby Bandiera, who has often covered Orbison's soaring, almost operatic songs and written tunes with a strong Orbison flavor."

The concert will feature such Orbison classics as *Running Scared*, *Ooby Dooby*, *Pretty Woman*, *You Got It, It's Over*, *Only the Lonely*, and *Crying Over You*.

Mr. Bandiera, 51, a resident of Brick, has performed with many New Jerseyans such as Bruce Springsteen and Jon Bon Jovi. In December his band backed the "Boss" at two charity shows in Asbury Park.

For tickets, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or toll free at (877) STATE-11.

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HONK IF YOU LOVE SWANS: Eighth grade students at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart are shown during a recent rehearsal of the school musical, "Honk! Jr.," a modern retelling of the Ugly Duckling story in which cats, hens, and geese dance, sing, and make fun of Ugly, an outcast duckling who becomes a handsome swan. The performance took place last Thursday in Cor Unum, Stuart's new theater. Cast members shown are, from left in front, Margaret Mackinson and Georgla Pierce; middle from left, Rakhee Lalla, Caroline Passano, Roxana Amirahmad, Kate Wiles, and Emma Sakson (both kneeling), Ilona Haidvogel (straw hat), Erin Byrne, and Elizabeth Henderson; and standing from left, Emily Ciavarella, Elizabeth Katen-Narvell, Christina Cuneo, Elissa D'Abusco, Julia Farnum, and Iona Agnew.

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CROWNED WITH LAUREL: Princeton Latin Academy 4th-grader Ezra Wang was one of ten winners last week when the Academy held its annual poetry competition. Named after Italian poet Dante Alighieri (who can be seen behind Ezra), the competition featured poetry recitations in English, Italian, Greek, and Latin. Following the recitations, the winners were crowned with laurel leaves, the Greek symbol of victory. Ezra recited Hamlet's "To Be Or Not To Be" soliloquy while holding the skull he's displaying here.

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Lovin' Spoonful Will Highlight June Fete At Football Stadium

The 52nd Annual June Fete, the traditional community celebration and festival, will return for two days of live music, street performances, and vaudevilian acts on three stages on June 10 and 11 at Princeton University's Football Stadium.

Admission to the Fete grounds will be free.

The event, also known as the Groovy Fete, is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Themed in the spirit of the 1960s and 1970s, the Fete promises to offer something "groovy" for all visitors. A highlight will be a 1 p.m. performance on June 11 by The Lovin' Spoonful, whose hit songs from the 1960s include *Do You Believe in Magic?*, *You Didn't Have to Be So Nice*, and *Summer in the City*.

More than three dozen regional and national bands, local entertainers, and children's groups are scheduled to perform during the two-day festival.

Food choices will include fried turkey, seafood, Indian, Chinese, and Mexican cuisine.

A Garden Tent will feature annuals, perennials, cut flowers, hanging baskets, container gardens, vegetables, herbs, and an orchid table. Local master gardeners will be available to answer questions.

"We are dedicating this Fete to the young ... and the young at heart," said Christine Calandra, co-chair of this year's event with Brooke Rossl.

The Fete will kick off at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 10 with food, entertainment, children's games, and a "sneak peek" at items in the auction tent. The Fete's Lane of Shops, Groovenheim Art Tent, and a Flea Market featuring used clothes, books, and other items, will also be open. The Groovy Fete Dinner Dance will be held at Jadwin Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Reservations are required.

Saturday's activities, which run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., include a 10K race and fun run; the "Strawberry Patch," a June Fete tradition offering fresh strawberry shortcake and strawberry smoothies; a classic car show; and a Volvo car raffle.

Proceeds from the Groovy Fete will support the establishment of University Medical Center at Princeton's Breast Health Center, due to open in the spring of 2006.

To register for Fete events, or to request a Fete schedule or directions, call (609) 497-4069 or visit www.princeton.hcs.org/fete.

Westminster Conservatory Schedules Faculty Benefit

The voice faculty from Westminster Conservatory's Princeton and Ocean Grove extensions will present a benefit concert of art song, opera arias, and ensembles this Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in Rider University's Gill Chapel.

Conservatory voice faculty performers Joy Bechtler, Anton Belov, Aurora Micu, Denise Mihalik, Linda Mindlin, Jacklyn Schneider, Danielle Sinclair, and Timothy Urban will be joined by pianists Clipper Erickson and Kathy Shanklin and cellist Carol Redfield Vizzini. The concert will also feature tenor David Kellett, a member of the Princeton University voice faculty, and bass Wilbur Watkin Lewis.

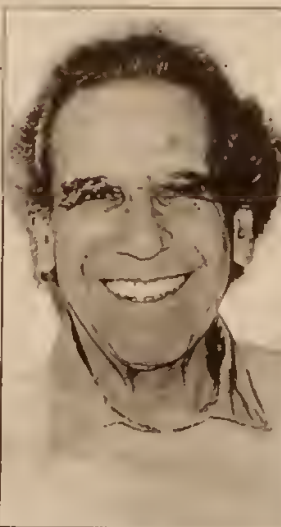
The program will range from Baroque to contemporary, with selections by Vivaldi, Mozart, Donizetti, Debussy, Braga, Menotti and Puccini, including the Act III finale of *La Bohème*, the aria *To this we've come* from *The Consul* by Menotti, and Debussy's

Chanson Espagnole.

Westminster Conservatory offers individual and group music instruction for people of all ages and stages of ability at five locations — the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart in Princeton, St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville, Crossroads School South in South Brunswick, and Jersey Shore Arts Center in Ocean Grove.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the vocal program at Westminster Conservatory.

Gill Chapel is located on the Rider University campus at 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.



Lashir Spring Concert June 12 at Richardson

Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of Princeton since 1982, will present its Spring Concert in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, June 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Moshe Budmor, Lashir sings in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Ladino.

Dr. Budmor, who has conducted Lashir for the past 11 years, has announced his retirement. This will be his farewell concert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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The Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG) will meet on Tuesday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-10 of Princeton University's Jadwin Hall. The meeting topic will be "eBay Simplified," led by Martin Mosho.

eBay Simplified is a program designed to show how to sell items on eBay successfully. It is directed to those with little or no experience in the medium and will cover technical and marketing issues essential to compete and succeed. It will include how and where to obtain merchandise to sell, pricing, copywriting, and photography.

Mr. Mosho has 40 years of advertising, sales, and marketing experience. He has been a successful eBay vendor for several years with a 100 percent favorable rating. He is an instructor of marketing at Mercer County Community College.

For more information on PMUG, visit <http://www.pmug-nj.org>.

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AT THE BENEFIT: Seen at the Pet Jet Set benefit at Princeton Airport are (from left) Debbie Sontag, Sara Nicolls, CEO of SAVE, and Co-Chair Carol Hillenbrand.

(Photo by George Vogel)



THE GAZE: J.R. Hillenbrand eyes his public while showing off his new Polo at the Pet Jet Set benefit for SAVE at the Princeton Airport.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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STYLE MATES: At SAVE's Pet Jet Set benefit, Tom Gates and Lance were modeling the latest thing from Ralph Lauren. The benefit took place at Princeton Airport.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Prepared by Barbara Silberstein, Adult Media Librarian

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 Bells Are Ringing, 1960
 Birth, 2004
 Black Hawk Down, 2001
 The Blue Angel, 1930 (German)
 Brigadoon, 1954
 Bringing Up Baby, 1938
 Captain Blood, 1935
 Dinner at Eight, 1933
 Distant, 2002 (Turkish)
 The Dybbuk, 1937 (Yiddish)
 Easter Parade, 1948
 The Emerald Forest, 1985
 Eroica, 1957 (Polish)
 Father of the Bride, 1950
 Father of the Bride, 1991
 Finian's Rainbow, 1968
 The Flower of My Secret, 1995 (Spanish)
 The Horseman on the Roof, 1995 (French)
 Hotel Rwanda, 2004
 House of Flying Daggers, 2004 (Chinese)
 I Am David, 2003
 In Custody, 1993 (Urdu)
 Intolerable Cruelty, 2003
 Kiss of Death, 1977
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 Matrix Reloaded, 2003
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 Monty Python and the Holy Grail, 1974
 Monty Python's The Meaning of Life, 1983
 My Favorite Year, 1982
 Nino to Five, 1980
 Ocoan's Twelve, 2004
 The Philadelphia Story, 1940
 Piccadilly, 1929
 The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex, 1939
 Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead, 1990
 Sideways, 2004
 Something the Lord Made, 2004
 Spanglish, 2004
 Stago Door, 1937
 Talking Picture, 2003 (Portuguese)
 To Be or Not to Be, 1942
 The Trip to Bountiful, 1985
 The Woodsman, 2004

NON-FICTION

Art 21, 2003 (709.73)
 As Time Goes By. Complete Series 5, 1996 (791.45)
 As Time Goes By. Complete Series 6, 1997 (791.45)
 As Time Goes By. Complete Series 7, 1998 (791.45)
 Broadway's Lost Treasures, 2003 (782.14)
 Broadway's Lost Treasures. II, 2004 (782.14)
 The Charcoal People of Brazil, 1999 (338.4)
 The Corporation, 2004 (306.3)
 Dancing on Dangerous Ground, 2000 (793.31)
 Discover Dance. Ballroom, 2000 (793.33)
 Discover Dance. Latin, 2000 (793.33)
 The End of Suburbia, 2004 (333)
 Full Frame, 2001-2003 (791.43)
 Guntor Wand, 2001 (784.2)
 Jacques Pepin's Easter Celebration, 2001-02 (641.5)
 Jacques Pepin's Graduation Celebration, 2001-02 (641.5)
 Jacques Pepin's Summerfimo Celebration, 2001-02 (641.5)
 The Man Who Planted Trees, 1987 (791.433)
 Oil on Ice, 2004 (333)
 Powershift, 2004 (333)
 Red Dwarf. V, 1992 (791.45)
 Red Dwarf. VI, 1993 (791.45)
 Salsa Caliente, 2005 (793.33)
 Superstar, 2000 (709.73)
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CINEMA REVIEW

Monster-in-Law

Jennifer Lopez Squares-off With Jane Fonda In Friendly Revenge Comedy

In order for a revenge comedy to work, the villain should be such a despicable character that the audience relishes those moments when the victim turns the tables and gets even. *Monster-in-Law* is misleading because the antagonist is not mean enough to hate, but rather is a sympathetic, somewhat pathetic figure.

Jane Fonda, making her first film in 15 years, plays a distinctly different character from the type of title roles she played in the sixties when she made movies like *Barbarella* (1968) and *Cat Ballou* (1965). In this film, she is an aging grande dame, Viola Fields, the just-fired host of a talk show. Unexpectedly relieved of her duties, Viola has oodles of money and plenty of time on her hands.

This is not good news for her bachelor son, Kevin (Michael Vartan), since his mother is now free to interfere with his social life. Viola vociferously objects to Kevin dating Charlie (Jennifer Lopez), because she's lower-class, Latino, and doesn't have

a steady job.

Viola is upset even though Charlie is busy with part-time jobs as a dog walker, caterer, receptionist, yoga instructor, artist, and Little League coach. It seems that no woman, except maybe Kevin's ex-wife, Fiona (Monet Mazur), is good enough for her boy, a physician with a too pleasant personality.

After Kevin impulsively proposes to Charlie, Viola starts cooking up ways to separate the couple before the wedding. Most of her antics amount to light, sophomoric slapstick routines such as secretly feeding Charlie almonds, knowing full well that she's allergic to them.

Eventually, Charlie catches on and defends herself against her tormentor. However, nobody wants to see Jane Fonda get her comeuppance because she is so



MOTHER-IN-LAW VS. POTENTIAL DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: The two antagonists, Viola (Jane Fonda, left) and Charlie (Jennifer Lopez) square off against each other in a shouting match; in one of several attempts by Viola to prevent Charlie and Kevin from getting married.

fragile.

Monster-in-Law is simply too tame to make anybody laugh.

Fair (★). Rating: PG-13 for profanity and sexual references. Running time: 95 minutes. Studio: New Line.

—Kam Williams



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AT THE CINEMA

Brothers (R for nudity, profanity and violence) Sibling rivalry is at the center of this family drama about a previously irresponsible drifter who turns over a new leaf by caring for his sister-in-law and her two daughters after his soldier-brother disappears in Afghanistan. In Danish with subtitles.

Cinderello Mon (PG-13 for profanity and graphic boxing violence). Ron Howard and Russell Crowe (*A Beautiful Mind*) reunite for this Depression-era bio-pic about the life and times of the legendary Jim Braddock, an unemployed New Yorker who turned to boxing to feed his family. With Renée Zellweger as his wife, Craig Bierko as title fight opponent Max Baer, and acclaimed character actor Paul Giamatti.

Cross (R for sex, expletives, and violence). This slices-of-lives melodrama revolves around an assortment of social issues faced by an ethnically-diverse set of strangers who cross paths by chance in the wake of a car accident. Cast includes Sandra Bullock, Don Cheadle, Brendan Fraser, Tony Danza, Thandie Newton, Matt Dillon, Jennifer Esposito, Terence Howard, Ryan Phillippe, Ludacris, Keith David, Larenz Tate, Loretta Devine, and Nona Gaye.

Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room (Unrated). Comic documentary takes a close look at CEO Ken Lay and explores the story behind the collapse of his once high-flying company's stock.

The Interpreter (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). Academy Award-winner Sydney Pollack directs a couple of other Oscar-winners in a political potboiler about an FBI Agent (Sean Penn) assigned to protect a United Nations interpreter (Nicole Kidman) who overheard a death threat against the head of an African nation (Earl Cameron) only to become the target of the assassins as well.

Kicking & Screaming (PG for mature themes, mild epithets, and crude humor). Will Ferrell stars in this kiddie comedy as a dysfunctional soccer dad who coaches his 10 year-old son's team all the way to a showdown against the league favorites trained by his own overly competitive father (Robert Duval).

Kingdom of Heaven (R for graphic scenes of epic warfare). Ridley Scott (*Gladiator*) directs this 12th century tale about the heroic exploits of a young peasant-turned-knight (Orlando Bloom), who joins the Crusades to defend Jerusalem from Muslim marauders, while also finding time to charm the besieged city's princess (Eva Green). With Liam Neeson, Jeremy Irons, Brendan Gleeson, and Eriq Ebouaney.

Ladies in Lavender (PG-13 for brief profanity). Dames Judi Dench and Maggie Smith share the title role in this costume drama, set in England in 1936, about a couple of spinster sisters living in seclusion in a seaside Cornish cottage whose peace and quiet is disturbed when a wounded Polish violinist floats in with the tide and triggers a round of sibling rivalry.

Lover Coke (R for brutal violence, nudity, sex, profanity, and illegal drug use). Crime comedy, adapted from the J. J. Connolly novel of the same name, about a coke dealer (Daniel Craig) who is seduced out of retirement by his ex-girlfriend (Sienna Miller).

The Longest Yard (PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, profanity, violence, and drug references). Adam Sandler stars in this remake of the 1974 Burt Reynolds' romp about a pro quarterback behind bars who leads a rag-tag team of fellow convicts in a game of football against their prison guards. Cast includes comedian Chris Rock, gangsta' rapper Nelly, SNL's Tracy Morgan, NFL alums Brian Bosworth, Michael Irvin, and Bill Romanowski. Burt returns, but in a different role.

Lords of Dogtown (PG-13 for drug use, underage alcohol abuse, premarital sexuality, violence, profanity and reckless teen behavior). Seventies docu-drama recounts the exploits of the street kids from Los Angeles who revolutionized skateboarding by bring an array of vertical surfing moves to a previously horizontal sport. With Johnny Knoxville, Heath Ledger, and America Ferrara.

Madagascar (PG for crude humor, mild epithets and mature themes) Animated family adventure about four animals raised in captivity at New York's Central Park Zoo who escape but end up crated and carted off to Africa where they have to fend for themselves in the wild. Starring Ben Stiller as a lion, Chris Rock as a zebra, David Schwimmer as a giraffe, and Jada Pinkett-Smith as a pregnant hippopotamus. Supporting voice cast includes Cedric the Entertainer and Andy Richter.

Mod Hot Ballroom (PG for mature themes). Dance documentary retraces the inspirational rise of eleven year-old New York City public school kids from humble circumstances who master the tango, fox trot, rumba, swing, and merengue in preparation for the annual, citywide competition.

Monster-in-Law (PG-13 for expletives and sexual references). Jane Fonda makes a comeback in the title role of this romantic comedy as a snobby, shrewish socialite who tries to come between her son (Michael Vartan) and his dog-walker fiancée (Jennifer Lopez). Typecast J-Lo reprises same sort of underdog-after-rich-guy role she's played in *The Wedding Planner*, *Maid in Manhattan*, etcetera.

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG-13 for sensuality, profanity, and mature themes). Coming-of-age film, based on the Ann Brashares novel of the same name, follows the trials and tribulations of four 16 year-olds forced to spend their first summer apart. Featuring Amber Tamblyn, America Ferrara, Blake Lively, and Alexis Bledel as the jeans-sharing life-long friends.

Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13 for violence and intense images) The curtain comes down on the prequel trilogy with this third installment which ends exactly where the original George Lucas adventure began. Jedi Knight Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) must morph into Darth Vader and turn on Obi Wan-Kenobi (Ewan McGregor). Returning cast members include Natalie Portman and Samuel L. Jackson. —Kam Williams

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3. Lemony Snickets
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5. Sideways

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1. The Aviator
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3. Are We There Yet?
4. Team America: World Police
5. National Treasure

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Fri, June 3: 4:00, 6:45, 9:45 (PG-13) 2:19
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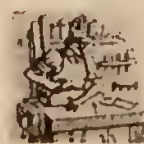
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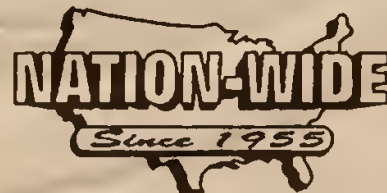
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Princeton Heavyweight Rowers Revving Up In Hopes of Speeding to IRA Championship

As reunion and graduation festivities have bathed Princeton with a celebratory air over the Memorial Day holiday, one group in town spent last weekend hunkered down in the final stages of a special project.

After falling by just over one second to Harvard at the Eastern Sprints in mid-May, the rowers on the Princeton University men's heavyweight crew have been pushing themselves through double sessions looking to make up that gap.

This weekend, the Tigers will get the

chance to see that project to fruition as they compete against defending national champion Harvard and the rest of the nation's elite boats in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championships at Cooper River in Camden.

After a practice session last week, Princeton head coach Curtis Jordan was guardedly optimistic as he assessed his team's preparation.

"It's like anything, it's a work in progress," said Jordan, referring to his team's efforts over the last three weeks.

"We've got a couple of little things we've been working on, just parts of the race. I think our performance at the Easterns was a really good performance."

In Jordan's view, his rowers don't have to reinvent the wheel as they look to get faster. "The basics were there at the Easterns, they raced well," asserted Jordan, who is in his 12th year coaching the Tiger varsity heavyweight crew.

"We didn't feel like we walked away from the Sprints saying there is one part of the race that's just bad. We're going back and doing some stuff we've been doing all along just trying to make some little points."

After losing by more than six seconds to defending national champion Harvard when the boats met in the regular season in April, the improvement shown by Princeton in the rematch has Jordan and his rowers fine-tuning a few specifics.

"We'd like to have a little faster start," explained Jordan, whose program did take the Rowe Cup at the Easterns, given to the school that amasses the most overall points at the competition. "As for our base race, we'd like it to be a little better."



HARD BODIES: Members of the Princeton University's top heavyweight boat push through a workout on Lake Carnegie last week. This weekend, Princeton, which recently took second in the Eastern Sprints, competes in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championships at Cooper River in Camden.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

In Jordan's view, having seniors Aaron Kroeker and Warren Caldwell on board might lend a special hunger to his top boat.

"There is definitely a purpose for them," asserted Jordan, referring to the two seniors. "I wouldn't say that it exceeds anybody else but I think they have a sense of finality."

The top boat features a powerful contingent of juniors in James Egan, Pler DeRoo, Sam Loch, Steve Cappola, and Alex Hearne, a Princeton native. That group formed the core of the heavyweight boat that won the Temple Challenge Cup at the Henley Regatta in 2003.

In the view of senior captain Spencer Washburn, who has rowed with the second varsity this spring, the rowers are better able to home in on the task at hand with the school year now complete.

"We're working double sessions now," said Washburn, who rowed with the top varsity boat the previous two springs.

"Basically, we're now here in school just to row. We can really focus on getting things together. After what happened at the Easterns, people feel we are so close to being at the top."

It won't be easy for Princeton to end up on top at the IRA event as it is not only facing Harvard but such powers from the west as Cal, Washington, and Stanford.

"It'll be a little bit less of a two-boat show," said Jordan. "It's hard enough to beat Harvard but then you add Cal, Washington, and Stanford."

While Jordan respects the competition, he maintains that Princeton just needs to worry about itself.

"It's not an offensive/defensive kind of sport," explained Jordan. "You've got your speed and you've got to go your speed. If you're really good, you don't spend too much time getting focused on anybody else."

With the narrow miss at the Easterns fresh in their minds, Jordan believes his rowers can reach their full potential this weekend.

"There was a sense of accomplishment but also of disappointment," asserted Jordan. "We have a sense of what we need to do."

If Princeton successfully completes its project this weekend, there will be a special sense of accomplishment.

—Bill Alden



THE JORDAN RULES: Princeton University heavyweight head coach Curtis Jordan has his rowers in focus as he guided them through a training session last week. Jordan, who is in his 12th season heading the Tiger heavyweight program, is hoping his rowers will take a national title this weekend at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championships at Cooper River in Camden.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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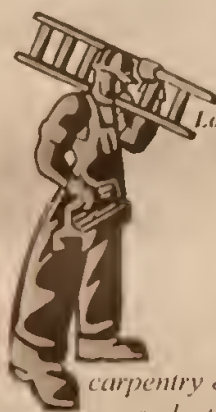
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Tiger Crew Captain Washburn Primed for IRAs As He Ends Latest Chapter of Life on the Water

Spencer Washburn has been on the water around the sport of rowing seemingly since birth.

As a kid growing up in Andover, Mass., Washburn tagged along with his father, Peter, a math teacher at the Phillips Academy who is the longtime coach of the school's crew program.

Washburn grew into being a star for his dad at Phillips, becoming a team captain and helping the program make it into the top three in New England.

After high school, Washburn came to Princeton University in 2001 determined to become a vital part of that program's storied tradition.

Washburn achieved that goal as he competed on Princeton's top varsity boat as a sophomore and junior. Earning the respect of his teammates, Washburn has served as a captain of the heavyweight program this season.

This weekend, Washburn closes the Princeton chapter of his rowing life as he competes for the second varsity boat at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championships in Camden.

In reflecting on his rowing career, Washburn knew he was destined to fall in love with the sport.

"As a little kid I was always hanging around the launch, watching practices," said the genial Washburn with a smile after a training session last week.

"My family is a rowing family. My grandfather taught and coached at St. Andrews in Delaware. I started rowing in the ninth grade. I played soccer up until then and I swam one year in high school and played basketball one year. I started rowing year-round as a junior."

Washburn harbors no regrets about the course he has taken athletically. "It is

the ultimate team sport, especially in the eights," explained Washburn, whose older brother, Hunter, rowed with him at Phillips and then competed for the Naval Academy crew program.

"It's not about having one great guy. The deciding factor is how the boat comes together and the whole chemistry of it all. At times, it can be really frustrating but when it comes together, it's one of the best feelings."

Rowing for his dad and with his brother at Phillips gave Washburn a broader perspective on the sport. "I had a great time with it," said Washburn, referring to his high school experience.

"It was a little tough at first because people looked at me as the coach's son but that turned out fairly well because the kids knew I could com-

pete. It was great to go to practice and ride back with my father and brother, I got a

rower's view of the sport and a coach's view."

When it came to looking at colleges, Washburn saw the Princeton crew program as a natural fit. "I wanted to row in a college, that was a big thing I was looking at in considering schools," recalled Washburn.

"I knew that Princeton had a great program and that Curtis Jordan and Greg Hughes were good coaches. I came down here for a weekend and I loved the area and the school. It was by far my first choice. I applied early and got in early."

Although choosing to come to Princeton wasn't a hard decision, adjusting to the rigors of college crew was a challenge. "In high school, you're the big fish in a small pond," said Washburn. "You get here and you're pushed to the back. Everyday you have to be on top of things and turn it up a notch. No one takes an off day here."

Washburn thrived in that atmosphere as he earned a seat on Princeton's top varsity heavyweight boat as a sophomore and was named as a team captain for his senior season. His college finale, though, has been disappointing on one level as a knee injury kept him from keeping his spot on the top boat.

Still, fulfilling his responsibilities as captain and helping the program win the Rowe Cup at the Eastern Sprints as the overall points champion has made Washburn's senior year memorable.

"I was surprised and honored," said Washburn, referring to being named captain. "It has been a great season. Winning the Rowe Cup spoke volumes about how much the team is together and how much effort we have all put in. It's probably the most fun I have had rowing."

Princeton head coach Jordan has appreciated the effort Washburn has put in as captain even as he battled injury. "Spencer has all the attributes you would expect from a captain," said Jordan.

"Spencer injured his knee in January and it took him a seriously long time to get training again. We tried a head-to-head competition for the spot and Aaron [Kroeker] won out. Spencer really helped the second varsity boat that he was in. He was a great captain and he handled that situation extremely maturely. He was unselfish."

Washburn is ready to handle his final college competition with aplomb. "I think everybody is extremely excited," asserted Washburn. "We're working two-a-days. The nature of this group is such that we're going to work hard for this."

The hard work Washburn has put in has yielded dividends off the water as well. "I've had a great time here," said Washburn, who will be staying connected with the sport by teaching and coaching rowing at the Hun School this fall. "I've learned that I don't want to stray too far from the sport of rowing. I have met extraordinary people through the sport."

With the class that Washburn has exhibited during his Princeton career, he has marked himself as one of those extraordinary people in the sport.

—Bill Alden

Tiger Women's Open Crew Gives Full Effort In Placing 2nd to Cal in NCAA Grand Final

In mid-May, the Princeton University top women's open crew came out of the water at the Eastern Sprints with a sense of disappointment after taking second in the final race.

The Tigers, who entered the day undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation, were stunned as they were edged by 2.4 seconds by unheralded Yale on Cooper River in Camden.

Last weekend, Princeton was the bridesmaid again as it placed second to California in the Grand Final at the NCAA Division I Rowing Championships at Rancho Cordova, Calif.

But this time there was no disappointment as the Tigers fought Cal tooth-and-nail in covering the course at Lake Natoma in 6:22.80 just over two seconds behind the Bears.

"It was a spectacular race, an amazing effort," said Princeton head coach Lori Dauphiny. "Our boat led for 1,500 meters. In the last 500 meters, Cal was able to get through us, they found another gear. It was a very courageous race. The boats were within two seats the whole way. The boat showed tremendous composure and fight."

Dauphiny was impressed by how her top boat rebounded from the frustrating result at

the Easterns. "It's not easy to rally back from something that was a disappointment," said Dauphiny, whose program finished fifth overall in the team standings at the NCAA competition.

"To finish second at the Easterns is great but it wasn't what they expected. I think on Sunday they were able to wring every ounce of potential. I'm very, very proud of their effort."

Even though the season ended with two straight losses, Dauphiny is proud of what her top boat accomplished this spring. "I think it was a great season," asserted Dauphiny, who has now completed nine seasons at the helm of the Princeton open program.

"We were second in the Easterns and second in the nation. That's great for a school that doesn't give athletic scholarships and that has 4,500 students."

With the top boat only losing two seniors, Dauphiny is expecting great things next season. "It is cool," said Dauphiny with a laugh in assessing the wealth of talent coming back.

"I expect the junior class to be leaders next year. I definitely see a bright future. I'm excited to coach them and I think they'll be excited to compete."

—Bill Alden



LIFER: Princeton University senior heavyweight rower Spencer Washburn powers his way through a recent training session. Washburn, a team captain, is capping his Princeton career by competing in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championships this weekend in Camden. Washburn began rowing in ninth grade at Phillips Academy under the tutelage of his father, Peter, the school's crew coach. This fall, Washburn will keep connected to the sport when he teaches history and coaches crew at the Hun School.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Softball Pitcher Earns All-Region Honors

Adding another line to her glittering resume, Princeton University junior pitcher Erin Snyder was named to the Northeast All-Region softball team for the 2005 season, as announced last week by a committee of softball coaches in the Northeast region.

Snyder, the 2005 Ivy League Pitcher of the Year, was one of two pitchers named to the All-Region first team and is up for All-American honors.

The native of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. finished the season with a 17-5 record, including Princeton's first NCAA Regional win in nine years. In 158.2 innings, she struck out 225 batters and posted a 0.93 ERA. Snyder, also recorded a team-best 10 shutouts, making her the third on the program's single-season shutout list.

Tigers Complete Action At NCAA Track Regionals

The Princeton University men's track team earned points in two events as the NCAA Eastern Regional Track & Field championships last weekend at New York City's Icahn Stadium.

In the 4X400 relay that concluded the meet, Princeton's school-record holding group of Justin Reed, Brian Shields, Mike Kopp, and Richard Stewart finished eighth overall, running the race in a time of 3:10.20. Earlier in the day, in the long jump, senior Dwaine Banton also finished eighth, with a best jump of just over 24 feet (7.32 meters).

The Princeton men had two runners compete in the 5,000 meters with both Frank Macreery and Austin Smith finishing in the top 15 in that event. Macreery's time of 14:04.39 was good for eighth place, scoring a point for the Tigers, while Smith finished in 15th position in a time of 14:23.13.

Josh Probst also finished in the top 10 for Princeton in the javelin throw with a toss of 203 feet, three inches (61.96 meters) while senior Mike Weishuhn competed in the high jump, but did not clear the initial height of six feet, nine inches in three attempts.

On the women's side, sophomore Catha Mullen earned a point for the Tigers, finishing eighth in the final of the 1,500 meter race (4:27.97). Suzanne Andrews ran in the 3000-meter steeplechase for Princeton, finishing 18th overall, while Meredith Lambert placed 15th in the 5,000 meters in a time of 16:33.83.

Princeton Goalie Mansfield Wins Special Hockey Award

Princeton University freshman goaltender Jeff Mansfield was the recipient of USA Hockey's Disabled Athlete of the Year Award last week.

Mansfield, a native of Arlington, Mass., has been a member of the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association for the past 11 years. He appeared in three games for the Tigers in his freshman season.

Mansfield achieved his goal of beginning an Ivy League education while playing Division I hockey this spring when he completed his first season at Princeton.

Off the ice, Mansfield teaches at the Stan Mikita Hockey School where he has been recognized for his patience and ability to com-

municate with younger players. The fact that he communicates via sign language hasn't stopped him from also working as a volunteer coach in the Arlington area for the past four years.

Prior to his collegiate career, Mansfield played the 2003-04 season for New York Apple Core in the Eastern Junior Hockey League. He appeared in 35 games and compiled a 2.23 goals-against average with six shutouts.

In 2002-03 while playing at Arlington (Mass.) High School, he was named to the Hockey Night in Boston All-Scholastic Team and also earned MIAA All-Academic Team selection. In addition, he was named MVP of the Greater Boston League. An excellent student, Mansfield attended the Learning Center for Deaf Children where he graduated as class valedictorian.

The USA Hockey Disabled Athlete of the Year Award annually recognizes the outstanding perseverance and dedication by a disabled hockey player through demonstrating the ability to overcome obstacles in the pursuit of excellence both on and off the ice. The award will be presented to Mansfield at USA Hockey's Annual Congress in mid-June.

Tiger Stars Doneger, Stover Are Academic All-District II

Princeton University senior men's lacrosse attacker Jason Doneger and junior men's water polo driver John Stover were named last week to the 2005 Academic All-District II At-Large Team.

Both student-athletes received second-team honors for their academic and athletic successes. To be eligible for selection, an athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve and maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.20 on a scale of 4.00.

Doneger, a politics major

from Hewlett, N.Y., earned All-Ivy honors this season for the third time in his career. He finished with 105 goals, seventh-best all-time at Princeton. Doneger was an honorable mention All-America in 2004 and led Ivy League and tied for 12th in Division I with 36 goals. Doneger is a two-time academic All-Ivy and was named to the District II Academic All-America last season as well.

Stover, a sociology major from Ann Arbor, Mich., was a third-team All-American this season as Princeton competed in its first NCAA Championship event since 1992. He led Princeton in scoring with 72 goals and was named first-team All-Southern and to the first-team All-Eastern tournament team. Stover was an honorable mention All-America last season and earned Academic All-Ivy honors this fall. He is a three-time member of the CWPAA and AWPCA All-Academic teams.

Two Tiger Lacrosse Stars Earn All-American Honors

Princeton University lacrosse stars Oliver Barry and Scott Sowanick were named last weekend as USILA honorable mention All-Americans in men's lacrosse.

Barry, a senior from New York City, was a two-time first-team All-Ivy League defenseman. He started every game the last two years and served as Princeton team captain this past year.

Sowanick, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md., led Princeton with 19 assists and, with 15 goals, tied for the team lead with 34 points. Sowanick, a second-team All-Ivy League selection, had at least one point in every game this season.

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DUTCH TREAT: Princeton senior defenseman Luc Paquin, right, controls the puck in action this past season. Paquin, a native of Le Gardeur, Que., recently signed a contract with Tilburg Trappers of the Dutch Superleague to play hockey professionally in Holland for the 2005-06 season. Last winter, Paquin led the Tiger defensive corps in scoring with six goals and 18 assists for 24 points and was named first-team All-ECACHL and first-team All-Ivy. Paquin isn't the only Princeton hockey product making news on the pro level as Tiger alum Scott Bertoli '99 has helped the Trenton Titans reach the ECHL Kelly Cup Championship series.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2005 • 40

Former PDS Star Briody Produces Breakthrough, Going from Bench to All-New England at Amherst

Alyssa Briody was surprised when she got inserted into the starting lineup this March for the Amherst College women's lacrosse team in its season-opener against Hamilton.

Indeed, Briody, a former Princeton Day School star, had been an afterthought in 2004 as a freshman when she scored five goals and had one assist in assuming a supporting role in Amherst's drive to the NCAA Final Four.

It didn't take long against Hamilton, however, for Briody to show that she belonged in the starting line-up as she fired in two goals to help Amherst to a 7-6 win.

Using that performance as a springboard, Briody emerged as one of the top attackers in Division III lacrosse circles this spring, scoring 54 points on 32 goals and a team-high 22 assists to earn first-team All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NES-CAC) and first team ECAC All-New England recognition.

In reflecting on her breakthrough season which saw Amherst go 12-4 and make it to the second round of the NCAA tournament, Briody said she was ready to assume a starring role.

"The coach was trying different combinations for the

Hamilton game and threw me into the starting line-up," said Briody, recalling the season-opener. "I wanted to have a role with impact. I needed to restore my confidence as a key player. When you don't get on the field a lot, you lose your sense of yourself as a key player."

A key factor in Briody regaining that confidence was the training sessions she put in over the winter break at PDS with coach Jill Thomas and former high school teammates Katie Weber and Danielle Horowitz.

"My work with Ms. Thomas over January and February really helped," said Briody, who noted that the quartet braved the winter weather to do most of their work outside on the PDS turf. "I focused a lot on shooting in those workouts but it was just as much about mental toughness."

Thomas, who had also worked with Briody in 2004, noticed a major difference in Briody's attitude in this year's winter sessions.

"The biggest step for an athlete is the move up from high school to college," said Thomas. "She had done that, been to the Final Four, and was more confident in what she could do. The girls push each other and have a lot of fun."

In Thomas' view, Briody was destined for success this spring. "I told her to let that coach at Amherst see how hard you can shoot it," said Thomas with a laugh.

"I'm not surprised by her breakthrough season. Once she had a taste of success, she was going to take it from there. You better be pretty darn good to stop her. She is so strong and has such a hard shot."

That coach at Amherst,

Christine Paradis, saw a special confidence in Briody this spring. "What I was most happy about was that time and time again in close games, she played with a poise, confidence, and skill beyond her experience," said Paradis.

"When Alyssa has the ball, she creates threatening positions for the defense. She has a great first step and it is tough for defenders to strip the ball from her. She has such a strong shot, it is hard and low. We have three goals and they step out of the way sometimes at practice when Alyssa is shooting."

While Paradis is pleased by Briody's progress, she had a feeling the attacker was going to raise her game this spring. "Towards the end of last year, she was really turning it on," asserted Paradis, who coached Amherst to the 2003 NCAA title.

"We were hoping she could step up to the plate, I was expecting her to be a starter. She just used her opportunity. She was really excited to be a contributor and she took the ball and ran with it."

Briody, for her part, knew she had it in her to be a star. "Everyone on the team and the other parents were really surprised, they told me how proud they were of me," recalled Briody. "I had the confidence to expect it. Coming from high school, this is a role with which I'm more familiar. Ms. Thomas kept saying this is so natural for me."

One drawback of becoming a go-to player was the increased attention Briody started getting from opponents. "Nobody knew me at first," said Briody with a chuckle. "I wasn't getting marked and I had a clear path to the goal. By the end of the season, people on the other teams were screaming out coverages when I had the ball."



STAR TURN: Amherst College sophomore attacker Alyssa Briody passes the ball in a game this spring. After scoring five goals as a freshman, Briody emerged as a star for the Lord Jeffs this season, scoring 54 points on 32 goals and a team-high 22 assists to lead Amherst to a 12-4 record and an appearance in the NCAA Division III women's lacrosse tournament.

(Photo courtesy of Amherst College Sports Information Department)

Briody's excitement at taking a star turn was tempered by the fact that Amherst didn't make it back to the Final Four as it fell 11-9 to Washington and Lee in the second round of the NCAA tournament. "That loss makes us motivated," asserted Briody. "We really want to come back and do better. We think we have a chance to be really good."

While Briody's future looks really good, she is not going to rest on her laurels. "I don't want to get overconfident," vowed Briody, who will be spending the fall semester abroad in Chile. "It's important to still feel that you have to prove yourself."

Briody certainly proved this spring that she is one of the elite players in Division III lacrosse.

—Bill Alden



BREAKING THROUGH: Amherst College sophomore attacker Alyssa Briody, left, goes to goal in action earlier this spring. Briody, a former star at Princeton Day School, had a breakout season for the Lord Jeffs as she went from being a reserve as a freshman to earning first-team All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NES-CAC) and first team ECAC All-New England recognition this spring.

(Photo courtesy of Amherst College Sports Information Department)

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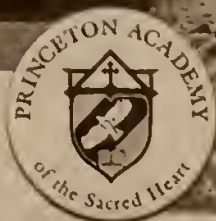
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PHS Boys' Tennis Derailed in State Final Four Needs Big Commitment to Net More Success

Matt Ullmann's game was clicking at the outset last Friday at the state Group III tennis Final Four.

Playing at third singles, the Princeton High freshman topped Milburn's Jon Kepniss 6-4 in the first set of the semi-final match.

In taking that set, Ullmann's groundstrokes were as crisp as the sunny, clear weather that greeted the competitors at Mercer County Park.

The wiry Ullmann, though, wilted in the heat of the day and the competition as he dropped the second set of the match.

With Milburn winning three other flights before the third set of Ullmann and Kepniss started the third set, the match was ultimately declared a split decision and each team was awarded one-half point.

PHS first singles star Chris Hoeland also split the first two sets of his match to earn one-half point as the Little Tigers absorbed straight-set defeats at second singles and in both doubles matches.

As a result, PHS ended its season with a 4-1 loss to Milburn, the third-ranked team in the state and the eventual Group III champions.

In reflecting on his first trip to the state Final Four, Ullmann didn't hide his frustration at not closing the deal.

"I started off well and then I just crashed," said Ullmann. "I was moving him around and I was putting the short balls away. In the second set, I was missing everything. I don't know what happened."

Despite the sour ending, Ullmann acknowledged that a lot of good things happened for him in his debut season at PHS.

"I pretty much acclimated myself to high school tennis because I have been playing all season," explained Ullmann.

"I've gotten used to playing everyday. I started hitting my forehand much better and my serve has also improved."

While disappointed by the result, PHS first-year head coach Paul Lynch saw the loss to Milburn as a potential building block for the program.

"I knew we could be competitive with anybody," said Lynch, whose team finished with a 16-7 record in his debut season at the helm.

"We've played top teams in the state like this already. We have a lot of young players and hopefully this experience will be good for them in the future."

Lynch felt his club's experience in battling such tough competition kept his players from being intimidated by Milburn.

"I think they were relaxed," said Lynch, whose first doubles duo of Dave Zheng and Yoshihiro Tachibana put up a big fight in falling 6-2, 7-5 to Mark Berg and Ken Flax.

"They knew what they needed to do to play. We just ran into a team that was better today. There is a reason why Milburn is No. 3 in the state. We gave them a run for their money in three flights."

Lynch was proud that PHS was once again in the money as the program made its fourth straight appearance in the Group III semis.

"I thought it was a successful year for us to be sectional champions," asserted Lynch. "We're going to lose a lot on Chris but I think we should be fine for the future."

In particular, Lynch is depending on freshmen Ullmann and Zheng to carry the PHS mantle. "Matt has a lot of good tennis ahead of him in the future," said Lynch. "He really stepped up his game. David Zheng is another freshman who has come on really strong. He'll be in the singles lineup next year. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores who want to step up to that next level."

Although the graduation of Hoeland leaves a big void,

Lynch believes that his senior star's influence will be felt next year.

"Chris really set the tone," said Lynch of his senior star who won the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) title at first singles this season after winning one MCT title at second singles and two at third singles in his first three years at PHS.

"He's not your typical moody tennis player. He wants to have fun but he's serious about his tennis. He's very relaxed and he's willing to work with the younger guys at practice. I think the lessons they have learned from him and the time they were able to practice with him will help them move up to the next level."

If the younger players are to follow in Hoeland's footsteps, they will have to take their tennis seriously.

"I think we will be a very balanced team next year from one through seven," said Lynch. "In order for us to become one of those top 20 teams in the state, we're going to have to work a lot. The guys have to commit themselves to get back here next year; it's going to be a matter of how much they work in the off-season."

Ullmann, for his part, hopes this year's sectional title is a sign that PHS learns from tough competition.

"I think it's pretty good because nobody expected us to make it this far this year," maintained Ullmann.

"We did better than we were supposed to do but I would've liked to see us go further. We played tough teams in the beginning. Our schedule got easier toward the end and when we had tough matches in the CVC, we played better."

—Ritt Alden



SINGULAR SUCCESS: Princeton High senior star Chris Hoeland slaps a backhand in the state Group III Final Four last Friday against Milburn. Hoeland won the first set of his match at first singles with Brian Nalitt and then dropped the second as the match was declared a split. During Hoeland's career, PHS has won four Central Jersey sectional crowns and ho won four Mercer County singles titles. Hoeland will culminate his stellar career by competing in the state individual singles tournament which starts this weekend.

(Photo by Bill Attonelli/Spectra-Tony)

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NET GAIN: Princeton High freshman Matt Ullmann hits a forehand last Friday in the state Group III tennis Final Four at Mercer County Park. Ullmann split his match at third singles to earn one-half point in PHS' 4-1 loss to Milburn. The Tigers finished the season with a final record of 16-7.

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Vieten Sparks PHS Boys' Lax In Rout Of WWP-S But State Tournament Run Ends With OT Loss

Over the last four years, Mike Vieten has poured his heart and soul into the Princeton High football and lacrosse programs, starring as a fullback-linebacker in the fall and as a gritty midfielder in the spring.

It looked like Vieten's stellar PHS sport career might come to a conclusion as the Little Tiger lacrosse team played at WW/P-S last Wednesday in the state Group III playoffs.

Earlier this spring, WW/P-S had whipped PHS 11-4 on a five-goal barrage in the last period. The loss sent PHS into a mid-season slump and the Little Tigers entered the game as the 10th seed while the Pirates were seeded seventh.

But with Vieten firing in a goal just 31 seconds into the contest and then passing for three assists over the rest of the game, his career was extended as PHS avenged the earlier loss with a rousing 12-4 beating of WW/P-S.

Alterward, a beaming Vieten confided that he wasn't about to let his PHS career end in the mud at WW/P-S. "I was thinking to myself that I was going to be playing at the end of the week," said Vieten, whose career did end last Saturday as a valiant PHS pushed second-seeded West Morris into overtime before succumbing 6-5. "This was not going to be my last game. I was going to do everything in my

ability to make sure that this team comes out on top today."

PHS was chomping at the bit to atone for its earlier loss to the Pirates. "We all knew that was probably our worst game of the season," said Vieten, referring the regular season meeting between the schools.

"We knew that we were a much better team than that. Mentally we came into that game on top of the world with a 6-1 record. It was a reality check for us; we were humbled. We knew nothing was going to come easy for us today. We really had to stick it out."

Vieten and his teammates knew they had to stick it to WW/P-S early in the game if they were going to have a chance. "I'd say that in 90 percent of our games, we've been down in the first quarter," explained Vieten. "We wanted to come out today and give them the first punch and make them try to fight back. That's exactly what we did."

PHS certainly executed that blueprint brilliantly as it led 3-1 after the first quarter and 6-2 at the half. The Little Tigers knocked any fight remaining in the Pirates as they outscored WW/P-S 4-1 in the third to take a 10-3 cushion into the final 12 minutes.

PHS head coach Peter Stanton saw exacting preparation as the key factor underlying his club's ability to deliver the knockout blow in round two with WW/P-S.

"We've really focused on practicing well for a week," said Stanton, who got four goals from Mike Moseley in the win over WW/P-S together with two apiece from Tyler Moni and David Giancola and one apiece from Vieten, Kyle Novak, Casey Rahn, and Adam Jeevaratnam.

"We've been having quality practices. We're a team that needs all of its guys to play well. We don't have those two or three players that are going to take a game over."

Stanton did acknowledge that Vieten's early heroics jump-started PHS. "He made such a key play on that first goal," recalled Stanton, whose club finished with a 10-9 record in the wake of the loss to West Morris.

"I called a timeout with 19 seconds into the game to give us a possession. Mike made me look good by scoring that goal. He went to the goal right away with such purpose."

The Little Tigers played with a special purpose on defense. "We got beat badly by their midfield in the first game," said Stanton, who got a sparkling 12-save effort from junior goalie Sam Finnell. "We just really focused on getting all the midfielders to play well. Mike Lynch, Karl Fries, Kyle Novak, and Vieten just didn't make the mistakes they made in the first game."

For Stanton, last Wednesday's triumph had a special meaning on several levels. "This was my 100th win," said Stanton with a broad grin. "You lose to a team 11-4 and then you beat them 12-4; I'd say that's a serious table-turner. We're so young, we don't recognize our abilities. We are still learning how to play."

From his vantage point, Vieten had trouble containing

his emotions in the post-game celebration.

"I can't even put it in words," said Vieten, who will be going to Columbia University this fall to study engineering. "I grew up in West Windsor so I know a lot of the guys on this team. This is a big-time rivalry. It's always fun beating these guys."

And Vieten certainly had fun as he extended his PHS sports career into the weekend.

—Bill Alden



ON THE BALL: Princeton High senior star Mike Vieten homes in on the ball last Saturday in PHS' 6-5 overtime loss to West Morris in the Group III state tournament. Last Wednesday, Vieten scored a goal and passed for three assists to help the Little Tigers whip WW/P-S 12-4 in the second round of the state tourney.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



CENTURY CLUB: Princeton High boys' lacrosse coach Peter Stanton is all smiles during a game earlier this spring. Last Wednesday, the Little Tigers whipped WW/P-S 12-4 in the Group III state tournament to give Stanton the 100th win of his PHS tenure. The Little Tigers' tournament run was stopped last Saturday when 10th-seeded PHS fell 6-5 in overtime to No. 2 West Morris. PHS finished the spring with a 10-9 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Native Millert's Love of Track Sparked Lawrenceville to Banner Season

Lindsay Millert didn't have the option of specializing in any single event when she took up track as a seventh-grader at the Princeton Charter School several years ago. With a small team of only 15 kids, each athlete had to wear many hats in order for the squad to compete at meets.

Millert, who started with sprinting events and the shot

put, took her versatility with her when she went to the Lawrenceville School.

After dabbling in basketball and considering field hockey, the Princeton resident dedicated herself to track and doing whatever events the team needed.

Ending her Lawrenceville career in style, Millert set a

slew of school records this school year in leading the Big

Red to indoor and outdoor state Prep A track titles.

In reflecting on a year which has seen her set school records in the hurdles, long jump, and shot put, Millert said that her introduction to track at Princeton Charter got her headed to the record books.

"I had fun right from the start even if I didn't know what I was doing," said Millert. "I remember that the track team took a trip to the Penn Relays in the seventh grade and that was awesome. I had never seen anything like that and I became obsessed with the sport. I ran in the 4x400 relay at the Penn Relays as a freshman at Lawrenceville and that was great."

Another seminal moment in Millert's journey to track stardom came when she was on a junior semester abroad at the Island School in the Bahamas.

"We had a 48-hour 'solo' where I was totally by myself," recalled Millert, whose basketball career at Lawrenceville ended during her sophomore

year after tearing her ankle ligaments for a third time in two seasons.

"I decided during that exercise that I wanted to do track in college. I'm built for many events so it was natural for me to try the pentathlon and heptathlon."

Upon returning to Lawrenceville, Millert was thrilled to find that a former Princeton decathlete Mo Warren had joined the Big Red coaching staff. Under his tutelage, Millert started training for the multi-sport disciplines.

In the pentathlon, the athletes compete in the 60-meter hurdles, the high jump, the shot put, the long jump, and conclude with an 800-meter race.

Last winter, Millert competed in the event at the National Scholastic track Championships and took fifth, earning All-American status.

With her love for track, it is not surprising that Millert thrives on the juggling act she must perform in order to train for the multi-sport events.

"I work on three events each day during a five-day training week," explained Millert.

"I may do a running event and work on the jumps. On other days, I'll work on my throwing and hit the weights. I kind of do my own program. Coach [Bill] Schroeder knows I will push myself."

Schroeder, for his part, had little doubt that Millert would work to get the most out of her considerable natural ability.

"Lindsay is a very hard worker," said Schroeder, who has been coaching the Lawrenceville girls' track team since 1993.

"She is 5'11 and very sculpted; she has a real athlete's body. She has very good speed for someone that size. She started working in the weight room this winter and she really took to it. She was very strong coming into this season."

Millert's versatility and strength were key factors underlying the success of the Big Red squad this spring which saw it go undefeated and win both the state Prep A title and the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) titles.

"We really needed her strength this year," asserted Schroeder, who typically used Millert in the long jump, hurdles, shot put, and 100 dash.

"Girls' track is getting more competitive every year. She really came on strong for us."

In addition, Millert's spirit rubbed off on her teammates through her role as one of Lawrenceville's co-captains.

"She displayed leadership qualities," added Schroeder. "She was modest and the girls' looked up to her. She didn't shy away from strong competition, she relished it."

Millert, for her part, relished the chance to be a team leader. "I was lucky enough to be a co-captain," said Millert. "It was so much fun. At times it was nerve-wracking. We had such a talented team that it would be a shame for us to lose."

Millert will be looking to have fun this fall with another talented group when she heads to Williams College, a Division III powerhouse.

With her All-American status and school-record performances, Millert had the option to perform at the Division I level through the Ivy League but she found Williams to be more conducive to her multifaceted approach.

"When I went to Williams, everybody was so welcoming," said Millert. "I looked at the Ivy and Patriot League schools and they were more perfunctory. You can get burned out at a Division I school and get to the point where you don't love the sport. I love track and I know I always will at a place like Williams."

As she looks forward to her Williams experience, Millert plans to apply lessons learned at home and reinforced at Lawrenceville.

"My parents have always told me that the best way to learn is through experience," said Millert. "Lawrenceville was the perfect place for me; it had so many things to offer. I did 600 hours of community service; I went to Guatemala and the Island School. Lawrenceville can be a bubble but if you go for it, you can experience so many things."

When it comes to her track career, Millert went for it like few others in Lawrenceville's history.

Bill Alden

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PHS

Boys' Track: The Little Tigers came in 11th of 13 teams at the Central Jersey Group III sectionals held last weekend at Monmouth Regional. Tom McKinley was the standout individual for PHS as he won the pole vault with a jump of 12' 6. T.R. Johnson placed sixth in the shotput.

Girls' Track: PHS finished eighth of 14 teams at the Central Jersey Group III sectionals held last weekend at Monmouth Regional. Natalie Gengel provided the major highlight for the Little Tigers as she cleared 11'6 in the pole vault to win the title and set a county and sectional record in the process. Libby Bliss took fourth in the 800 with the PHS 4x400 relay also placing fourth. Kelly Curtis was the fifth-place finisher in the high jump.

Girls' Lacrosse: Whitney Brunner and Sarah Wright were both recently named as 2005 Bedesem Division second-team all stars. Wright led PHS in scoring this spring with 66 points on 47 goals

and 19 assists. Brunner, for her part, chipped in 47 points on 27 goals and 20 assists.

Golf: Culminating its stellar spring by adding one last title, PHS won the Greater Princeton Challenge last Thursday at the Princeton Country Club. The Little Tigers shot a 157 to edge Montgomery by three strokes for first place in the four-school competition. Jason Barry shot a nine-hole total of 36 to pace PHS.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Girls' Lacrosse: Catherine Calvert and Sara Flood were recently named as 2005 Bedesem Division first-team all stars. Nellie Morris, a Princeton resident, received second-team recognition. Flood was the No. 2 scorer in the area with 113 points on 69 goals and 44 assists.

Crew: Big Red rowers excelled last weekend at 71st Scholastic Rowing Association of America (SRAA) championship regatta at Mercer Lake. Lawrenceville took first place in the women's senior eight final and sixth in the men's senior four final.

HUN

Girls' Lacrosse: Prolific senior star Bis Fries was recently named as a 2005 Bedesem first-team All-Star while junior midfielder Katie Kiman received second-team recognition. Fries, who became the first player in program history to score more than 200 goals in a career, scored 111 points this season with 81 goals and 30 assists. Kiman tallied 70 points on 42 goals and 28 assists.

Crew: Hun rowers produced some excellent results last weekend at the 71st Scholastic Rowing Association of America (SRAA) championship regatta at Mercer Lake. The Raiders placed third in the women's senior four final while the men's lightweight four took sixth in its final.

PDS

Golf: PDS shot a 163 to finish fourth of four teams in the Greater Princeton Challenge held last Thursday at the Princeton Country Club. Harrison Epstein and Evan Sachs each carded nine-hole totals of 40 to lead the Panthers.

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CUP CRAZY: Hun School star pitcher Stove Garrison fires a pitch in the state Prep A playoffs last month. Garrison was named last week to the roster of the Mercer all-stars for the upcoming Carpenter Cup Classic. Last summer, Garrison helped pitch Mercer to its first title in the 20 years of the event which showcases teams of high school all stars from various parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. Hun teammate Gene Pavitt will join Garrison on the Mercer squad.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stonebridge at Montgomery's Complete Lifestyle Includes Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation

SKILLMAN, NJ – When Stonebridge at Montgomery resident Ann Cips needed rehabilitation therapy following back surgery, she didn't have to go far to find it. Thanks to Stonebridge's on-site skilled nursing and rehabilitation services, Mrs. Cips was quickly on the mend, regaining strength and her ability to live independently.

Working with rehabilitation director Robert Scarpa, Mrs. Cips began a personalized program of strengthening and balance training exercises that included weighted leg lifts and supported walking between parallel bars. Mrs. Cips' therapy also incorporated real life challenges such as negotiating steps, getting in and out of a car and even getting dressed, with occupational therapist Sarah Laman's encouragement.

"Robert was just incredible, helping me physically to get on my feet and helping me psychologically. He was realistic, but also very encouraging," Mrs. Cips said. "They did a great job. I'm living independently now."

For Mrs. Cips and other Stonebridge residents, a distinct benefit of life at Stonebridge is knowing they can get additional care and assistance if they should need it, while remaining among friends in a familiar setting. That's because Stonebridge offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care in a state-of-the-art health care center – right on campus, all under one roof.

And, when it comes to rehabilitation, Stonebridge patients benefit from the resources of Genesis Rehabilitation Services, one of the nation's largest rehabilitation organizations with the most up-to-date techniques and equipment.

Patients can also go beyond the rehabilitation center to use the Stonebridge fitness center with its senior friendly hydraulic strengthening equipment.

While Stonebridge does accept non residents for its rehab program, Mr. Scarpa points out that those already living at Stonebridge have an advantage: "We get to know the independent living residents very well, so if they ever have to come to us, they feel much more




Robert Scarpa and Ann Cips

comfortable," he said. "And, we already have a pretty good idea about their lifestyle and the types of activities they need to be able to do."

Stonebridge independent living residents enjoy priority placement in assisted living or skilled nursing but outside admissions are welcomed on a space-available basis.

Stonebridge at Montgomery offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Senior Babe Ruth Baseball Now Holding Registration

The Princeton-Cranbury Senior Babe Ruth (SBR) baseball program has begun registration for the upcoming summer season.

The PC-SBR team is entered into the Mercer County Senior Babe Ruth League and plays against teams from Allentown, Hamilton, Lou Gehrig, Hopewell, Lawrence, Nottingham, Trenton, and West Windsor.

The team may carry up to 18 players whose birthdays range from August 1, 1986 through July 31, 1990. The team typically plays two or three games each week plus a post-season playoff. The season is scheduled to begin on June 12.

Players who are residents of Princeton and Cranbury are eligible as are players who may live outside those areas but attend schools within those geographic boundaries. Players from Montgomery and Hopewell, where there is no SBR Program, may also register.

Those interested in playing for the team should contact Fred Cooper at (215) 738-1500.

PSA Soccer Holding Tryouts

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) will be holding tryouts for its 2005 fall travel teams from May 16-June 3.

The tryouts will be held at the Washington Road fields and are free and open to all players interested.

During the week of May 30, the following tryouts will be held: U-8 girls-June 1 and 3 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.; U-8 boys-May 31 and June 2 from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m.; U-9 girls-May 31 and June 2 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.; U-15 girls-May 31 from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.; U-15 boys-June 2 from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.; U-16 girls-May 31 from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.; and U-17/18 girls-June 1 from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

A full schedule of the tryouts and directions are available at the PSA website at www.princetonsoccer.org. For additional information, call the PSA Travel Office at (609) 737-4121.

Pop Warner Football Holding Last Registration

The Princeton Pop Warner youth football and cheerleading program will be holding final registration on June 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Princeton Charter School located on Bunn Drive.

Boys and girls ages 5-14 (who weigh up to 150 pounds for football) are eligible to play in the football program or participate in cheerleading. The cost is \$150, which includes all equipment and uniforms except for cleats. Full scholarships are available to any children in need.

The mission of the Pop Warner organization is to enable children to benefit from participation in team sports and activities in a safe and structured environment.

For more information, contact Tom Zucosky at (609) 924-9650 or via his e-mail, tom@discoverycap.com, for football, Steve Olentine at (609) 921-8845 or via his e-mail, Olentine@aol.com if interested in coaching, or Joye Nagle at (609) 683-5844 for cheerleading.

Additional information and forms can be obtained by logging onto the group's website at www.princetonpopwarner.com or e-mailing ppwfootball@aol.com or ppwcheerleading@aol.com.

PHS Football Team Holding Youth Camp

Princeton High football coach Stephen Everette will be holding the program's annual youth football camp on June 22-24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the PHS turf football stadium.

The non-contact camp is open to youth ages 8-14 and will focus on helping participants develop their football skills and better understand the fundamentals of the game. The camp involves both group and individual instruction and is suited for beginners as well as more experienced players.

The cost of the camp is \$100 for all three days or \$35 for single-day sessions. Scholarships are available. For more information, call (609) 204-1850 or e-mail Stephen.Everette@monet.prs-k12.nj.us.

Adult Baseball League Accepting New Teams

The MSM Baseball League of New Jersey is currently forming and admitting new teams for the upcoming summer season.

Individual players ages 18 and up and/or teams with players of that age can register. Players of any skill level are welcome. There is a 10-

game season followed by playoffs. The regular season starts in early June.

For more information, call Dave Micallef at (973) 699-8336, e-mail MABL3@msn.com, or log onto www.amateurbaseballnj.com.

Wood Bat League Has Openings

The high school wood bat league has openings for teams or individuals looking to participate in its upcoming summer league.

The program offers divisions for junior varsity and varsity teams. The league has a flexible schedule and teams can expect to play up to 28 games.

For more information, contact Garden State baseball at (732) 382-4610 or visit the league's website at www.gardenstatebaseball.com.

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PS Chiropractic care has the potential to enhance your performance whether you are an athlete, a nurse, a driver, or a secretary.



HALLMARK MOMENT: Members of the Princeton High Athletic Hall of Fame's Class of 2005 are all smiles at the induction dinner held last month. Pictured, from left, are Ailey Penningroth, Ian Reddy, Maureen "Missy" McCloskey Bruvik, John E. Servis, John "Jack" Petrone, Stephan Fletcher, Debbie Breithaupt, William "Bill" Humes, Carl Brown, and Denise "Neicy" Craig.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TEAM SPIRIT: Members of the 1984 Princeton High field hockey and 1985 girls' lacrosse team bask in the glow of being the first teams to be inducted into the PHS Athletic Hall of Fame. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Jessica Fraker-Koehler, Erika Gabrielson, Michelle Cumberbatch, and Caylin Tobin. In the back row, from left, are Coach Debbie Glover, Noel Mann-Kinney, Cathy Hauring, Cassie Vogt-Beauchamp, Aileen Causing-Graf, Tory Crimmons-Brangham, Myla Causing, Coach Joyce Jones, Coach Mary Beth Caccese, and Susan Lotgren.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 1

7 p.m.: Adult Film Series, *Real Men, Real Men*; Beyond the Macho Myth; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: *Hamlet*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 2

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

6 p.m.: Princeton Brass; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7 to 9 p.m.: "Show and Sell; a Forum for Visual Artists on How to Present and Promote Their Work"; Arts Council of Princeton Loft Studio. To register call (609) 924-8777.

7 p.m.: Human Rights Forum; Princeton Public Library

7 p.m.: Princeton Studio Band, Annual Big Band Show; Princeton High School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Mary Chapin Carpenter; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, June 3

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Blood Drive; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Stretto Youth Chamber Orchestra of Princeton; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Aimee Mann and Amos Lee; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Shady Business*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 4

11 a.m.: A cappella quintet Ball in The House; Roger S. Berlind Theatre.

Noon: Soul Cycle; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

3 to 5 p.m.: Opening reception for Art from Our Neighborhood children's art exhibit; Arts Council of Princeton.

7:30 p.m.: West Windsor Film Series showing of *Rivers and Tides*; Mercer County Library, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Benefit Concert; Gill Chapel, Rider University.

Sunday, June 5 Recycling Pickup

1 p.m.: Pennington Dance Company Multi-Cultural Dance; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

4 p.m.: Princeton Steinway Society Recital with pianist Paul Zeigler; Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike (Route 1), Lawrenceville.

7 p.m.: Fred Hersch Trio and Bill Charlap Trio; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, June 6

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

Wednesday, June 8

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: *Hamlet*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 9

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

6 p.m.: The Rhythm Kings Dixieland Band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7 p.m.: African-American Book Discussion Group; YWCA Princeton.

Friday, June 10

6 to 8 p.m.: Groovy Fete, sponsored by Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton; Princeton University Stadium.

8 p.m.: *Shady Business*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Second Annual Youth Ink! Play Festival; Berlind Theatre Rehearsal Room. Also Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

9 p.m.: Tommy James and The All Stars jazz band; St. Matthias Episcopal Church, 2200 Genesee Street, Hamilton.

Saturday, June 11

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine: Groovy Fete, sponsored by Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton; Princeton University Stadium. Free.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Annual Ice Cream Social; Wild Oats Natural Marketplace, 255 Nassau Street.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 1 - Wednesday, June 8

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)

at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street. Abbreviations: Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, June 1:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, June 2:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Pilates; SPB.

Friday, June 3:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.

Monday, June 6:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, June 7:

11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, June 8:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m. Movie ("Terminal") & Lunch; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.



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The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. If you are interested in fostering these ideals in your family and would like to attend, or would like more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

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OBITUARIES

Julius Cohen

Julius Cohen, 94, of Princeton, died May 28 at home.

Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton for 46 years.

He received his bachelor's, master's, and law degrees from West Virginia University.

He joined the West Virginia University Department of Political Science in 1935. During the following years he served as an advisor to the West Virginia legislature, the West Virginia Office of Civilian Defense, as an aide to the West Virginia Governor, and as chairman of the West Virginia Election Committee from 1941 to 1943. He joined the faculty of the University of Nebraska in 1946. He moved to New Jersey in 1956.

He was a professor of law at Rutgers University from 1957 to 1981, the Guggenheim Fellow at Rutgers-Newark from 1963 to 1964, and a visiting Professor at Yale University from 1958 to 1959. Upon his retirement from Rutgers, he served as a Visiting Lecturer at Jilin University in Changchun, China, and as a Visiting Distinguished Professor at Cal Western for the Spring semesters of 1982, 1983, and 1985.

He was the author of many articles for professional publications on various legal issues including administrative law, Constitutional law, and labor law.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Lillian (Tyson) Cohen; and a brother, Milton of Morgantown, W.Va.

Funeral services and interment will be private. There are no calling hours. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Ruth W. Stewart

Ruth W. Stewart, 78, of St. James, Barbados, formerly of Princeton, died April 3 at home.

She moved to Princeton as an adult, and taught elementary school at Miss Mason's School.

She was predeceased by

her parents, Gustav and Luise Waelde of Weinheim, Germany, and by her husband, Dr.

John C. Stewart, former head of the Department of Geology at Brooklyn College. She is survived by two children, Leslie S. Reinig of Ober Ramstadt, Germany, and John Jr. of Barcelona, Spain; and five grandchildren.

Burial was private in Barbados.

Joseph R. Cox

Joseph R. Cox, 60, of Lawrenceville, died suddenly on May 26 at home.

Born in Princeton, he was a graduate of St. Paul's School in Princeton and Princeton High School, class of 1962.

He was a senior clerk in the Document Control Center, Division of Taxation for the State of New Jersey for 17 years. He had previously worked for Opinion Research in Princeton, after starting his career working for his father at Douglas MacDaid/Country Squire Men's Shop in Princeton.

He was a member of the Communications Workers of America Local No. 1033. He also served in the National Guard Unit from Princeton for six years.

The husband of the late Patricia E. Cox and son of the late Joseph and Miriam Cox, he is survived by a brother, Frank J. of Lawrenceville, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday, June 1 at 10 a.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. by his nephew, Fr. Mark Hunt, at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902-4301.

Religion

The Princeton Church of Christ, at 33 River Road, will host two divorce recovery support groups during June, on Friday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m.

A divorce recovery seminar, titled "Clash of Values," will be held on Friday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 581-3889.



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Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

COMPASSION FOR THE HANDICAPPED

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

Recently, due to knee surgery and my stubborn desire to still attend a 3-day conference, I acceded to the request of my surgeon and friend to take it easy, agreeing to stay in a wheelchair and off my feet. What followed was an eye opener, helping me and now maybe you to have more compassion for the handicapped.

Try to imagine yourself in a wheelchair. Pushing it is no easy feat. Picture struggling up an incline and over a doorstep, having to labor harder when on carpeting, and being scared when going downhill.

Oops, now you have to go to the bathroom! Opening a swivel door while simultaneously pushing yourself through it can be a timing challenge. You hope that a non-handicapped person has not rudely glommed up a handicapped bathroom stall, and then, if lucky enough to find one, you have to hoist yourself to and from the toilet, requiring both agile coordination and considerable arm strength. Then comes the thrill of getting close enough to the sink to wash and dry your hands, trying to remember to put the brake on or being condemned to frustratingly slide away from your target.

While most people are willing to hold doors open for you, some annoyingly speed by you, rudely allowing a door to swing shut in your face. If you are out and about, you worry that you are in the way of people trying to rush around you, bringing back childhood memories of being small amidst a forest of giants.

And, if you stop for soda or coffee, where do you put it while propelling yourself forward? And even unobstructed, is your left arm weaker than your right, causing you to veer to the left, embarrassingly bumping into walls and potted plants?

And, while you would appreciate empathy and compassion, you are insulted and hurt by pity that reduces you to your handicap. You are so much more than that! Just coping day after day proves your resilience & resourcefulness, your courage & coping, and your remarkable strength. As one who shared your plight for only a few days, let me conclude by thanking you for the wonderful example that you have given all of us to follow.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Superb Cul de Sac Location Overlooking River



THIS LOVINGLY MAINTAINED 6 BEDROOM COLONIAL DESIGN HOME IS ABOVE THE BANKS OF THE Millstone River on a cul de sac in walking distance of the Rocky Hill library and restaurants. This acre of heaven will please you as will the incredible variety of visiting birds. The home has six bedrooms, large kitchen and family room overlooking the deck, formal dining and living rooms, oak floors, and a full walk out basement. The Montgomery Township schools are award winning. The home is in Skillman, just minutes from Princeton. This is a unique opportunity to purchase a special home from the original owners. When your canoe is not being used, it resides under the large deck. There are both trees and open lawn for your family to enjoy. A vegetable patch has been nurtured over the years. The morning sun floods the kitchen. One recent morning, 10 species of birds were noted from the deck, and as we were talking, wild turkeys landed on the lawn and posed for us. The sellers will miss their neighbors!

PRT0541

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PRT0538

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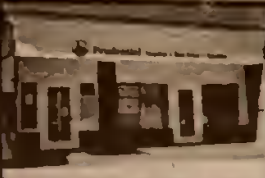
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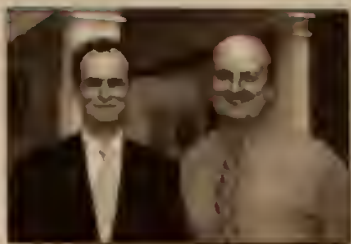


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WELCOME TO "THE GROUP" BRIAN ALLEN

**FROM SHOW-BIZ
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TO FOLLOW!**



Brian comes to The Princeton Real Estate Group from the theater, television, commercials and film. He has appeared in Law & Order, The Guiding Light, and in commercials for Dr. Pepper, Dannon Yogurt, Morgan Stanley and Visa; to name a few. He has known the Henderson family since his Hobart College days when he roomed with the eldest son, John.

With the happy arrival of twin girls in 2003, Brian and his wife Cricket looked to Princeton as the ideal place to raise their family. Cricket is a "native" having graduated from Princeton High School. In fact, her family has resided in Princeton for four generations, and her Grandfather Howard Menand served as a Professor and Dean of Princeton University for over thirty years.

Genetically, Brian may have real estate in his blood since his Mother and Father have a combined 70 years in the business and he is thrilled to follow in their footsteps!

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Princeton

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Marketed by: Debbie Lake



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to left on Ewing to #321

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Directions: Route 206 to Carter Rd. to left on Skyfield to #9.

Offered at \$2,650,000

Marketed by Tom Brennan



PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Well maintained 4 BR, 2 bath expanded Cape features an updated kitchen, dining room addition with bay window & sliders to deck. Fabulous updated kitchen with breakfast bar looks out onto the lovely .42 acre yard with fruit trees, grape arbor, shade trees and many private outdoor spaces—all just a few blocks from Nassau Street's shopping, restaurants & entertainment. Littlebrook school. This gem house won't last.

Offered at \$619,900

Marketed by Ron Connor



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: This custom designed and light filled 6000 sq. ft. traditional home from Vision Builders is designed with a flowing layout to provide easy living and perfect entertaining. Featuring 5 BRs, 6 baths, luxurious finishes, and a walk-out lower level on 1.9 acres backing to Stony Brook. Just weeks from delivery.

Directions: Elm Rd. to Rosedale to left on Lambert #90.

Offered at \$2,695,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



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DO YOU WANT COUNTRY?



This charming home is reminiscent of a country farmhouse right here in Princeton Township. Set on 2.49 mature and beautiful acres, it has room for everyone. Enter the gracious foyer to a spectacular great room with an inglenook boasting a huge brick fireplace. A wonderful beamed dining room is next. The kitchen and family room have been nicely opened up and redone. A laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs is a fabulous master suite with a fireplace, a balcony overlooking the grounds, and a great new bathroom. Three other bedrooms and two recently renovated hall baths are all as warm and lovely as you would expect. The third floor has plenty of room for an office, a playroom, or a studio...really whatever you want! There are beautiful wide plank pine floors throughout most of the house.



Marketed by Jane Kenyon and Jones Toland

\$1,375,000

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Marketed by Sheila "Mickey" Graham

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This luxury ranch home in prestigious Princeton Boro is a MUST SEE!



This beautifully decorated home features:

- Brick exterior with slate tile pitched roof.
- Gourmet Kitchen with 12" ceramic tile floor, custom built cupboards, granite counter tops, top grade appliances include: Franke sinks, Gaggenau cooktop and exhaust, Sharp microwave, Dacor oven, Subzero refrigerator, Miele Navastella Plus dishwasher. Also: French doors, pantry closet & wet bar with Franke sink, granite countertop and Marvel refrigerator.
- Large Dining room with French doors, chair rail and decorative painted ceiling.
- Formal Living Room with French doors and marble façade fireplace.
- Wood paneled Library with custom-built bookshelves and cabinets.
- Family Room with 14" Mexican tiled floor, built-in entertainment center and fireplace.
- Indoor heated pool with stairs down to changing area and full bath.
- Master Bedroom Suite with tray ceiling, bay window and renovated dressing room with custom built closets. Master Bath with custom-built vanity with marble counter top, 18" marble tile floor, marble trimmed Jacuzzi style tub with extra jets, pentagon shaped stall shower with marble seat and Kohler commode and bidet.

Additional Features:

- Large yard with professionally landscaped Asian influenced gardens featuring reflecting pond with stepping stones, decking, slate patios and Belgian black trimmed circular drive. Fenced in back yard.
- Laundry/Craft Room with Maytag washer and dryer, stationary tub, ceramic tile floor and closet.
- Custom window treatments, wood doors, 5" crown moldings and 6"-7" baseboard molding throughout.
- Hardwood floors in Living room, Dining room, foyer, hall and additional bedrooms.
- Security and sprinkler systems.

This home is presented by
Donna Winer
Sales Associate

For a showing of this home
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TOWN & COUNTRY...



Nestled in the Herrontown Woods section of the Littlebrook area of Princeton, this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Reverse Salt Box custom home offers the discriminating buyer the best of both worlds. Enjoy the privacy of a 4 acre retreat with red cedar deck and in-ground heated pool surrounded by a natural preserve. First impressions are the most important and this welcoming two-story foyer followed by a gracious living room, detailed formal dining room and hardwood floors throughout are a pleasure to experience. The remodeled kitchen boasts granite and wood counter tops, original custom cabinets and all new Kitchen Aid appliances. There are two main bedroom suites, one on each floor both offering en-suite baths and abundant closet space. Just a short distance to three of Princeton's parks, Autumn Hill Reservation, Herrontown Woods with walking trails and Smoyer Park this home appeals to an active family lifestyle. Conveniently close to the Princeton Shopping Center, downtown Princeton and the Princeton Junction Train Station.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve



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Princeton Village 3 BR Townhome



THIS PRINCETON VILLAGE TOWNHOME is located on the circle drive of Castleton Road in Montgomery Township. Enjoy the award winning schools Montgomery has to offer its residents, convenience to shopping and the close proximity to Princeton. This open and spacious model is neutral in decor and in great condition. A foyer entrance and powder room leads into the dining area, kitchen and great room with sliders to the deck overlooking a wooded area. Three bedrooms on the second level include a fabulous master with vaulted ceiling, walk-in closet and large master bath with soaking tub and shower stall. A home of value and one you can truly enjoy. PRT0542 Marketed by Susan Gordon \$415,000



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RATTAN FURNITURE For Sale Seven piece room set, sofa, 2 chairs, end table, coffee table, wicker lamp and bookcase, like new \$400 Call (609) 921-8777 05-25-31

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5
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This Handsome 5-bedroom Salzman colonial is majestically situated on a private cul-de-sac in an enchanting Princeton Township neighborhood. Exceptionally spacious, three levels of living space, two fireplaces, newly refinished hardwood floors, great windows and oodles of storage space. Swim year round in a luxurious indoor pool featuring changing rooms and shower facilities. It's the ideal venue for healthy recreation in any season! \$1,895,000

Directions: Cherry Hill Road to Crestview; First left onto Montadale Drive and right onto Montadale Circle.



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END UNIT TOWNHOUSE IN HOPEWELL BORO



Affordable townhouse is situated on a quiet street. Freshly painted interior has a nice sized living room, large dining room, and a good kitchen that leads to a deep rear yard. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and a full bath. Full basement. Attractive front porch. Off-street parking. Excellent schools. Walk to shops and restaurants in this historic and quaint town. 15-minute drive to Princeton, Lawrenceville and Rt. 95. Don't miss this one. The townhouse next door is under contract!

Available for \$269,000

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A REALLY GREAT DEAL!



This extraordinary custom built Colonial home on a quiet country road in Montgomery Township with a Princeton address is just minutes from Palmer Square. Enjoy this open and flowing floor plan with loads of light, great custom built-ins and hardwood floors throughout. This recently built home boasts a smashing kitchen with beautiful glass cabinets, glass shelving and interior lighting, granite countertops and professional appliances. The other rooms include a wonderful family room with an entertainment center, wet bar and fireplace, a lovely library, a comfortable living room with another fireplace and well appointed dining room. There is a fabulous master bedroom suite with a great bathroom, a fireplace, a sitting room and a huge custom closet. Three more well proportioned family bedroom suites plus a downstairs bedroom/office as well. Terrific terrace and pretty landscaping complete the picture.



Marketed by Jane Kenyon



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ESTATE LIVING AT ITS FINEST

PRINCETON — Luxurious living abounds in this gracious Pond View home. Very secluded, yet just minutes away from downtown Princeton, public transportation and major roads. This bright and spacious home features a custom, gourmet kitchen, formal living and dining rooms and a soaring two-story family room plus much more. A finished basement provides an additional 1,500 square feet of entertainment space or additional living. A must see!

Marketed by: Weidel New Hope (215) 862-9441

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PRINCETON — Luttmann's Luggage, Ltd. — More than a 101 year tradition of fine leather goods and luggage, more than the warm antique oak displays that add ambiance and character; more than the familiar faces of a qualified and knowledgeable staff. This is your opportunity to own a piece of Princeton history and your own business too!

Marketed by: Pamela Trapp

Call for Pricing Information



HIDDEN TREASURE!

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — This private hidden treasure with a circular drive has a view from every window and was refurbished in 2004. The kitchen features exposed beams, cherry cabinets and stainless steel appliances that any gourmet chef would appreciate. There are gleaming hardwood floors! This home is conveniently located in the award-winning Montgomery Township school district and is only minutes to downtown Princeton!

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$595,000



CUSTOM HOME!

PRINCETON — Are you looking for that special home? This custom built home is ready to move into. Through the double doors you are greeted by a quarry tile entry, full brick wall and open staircase leading to a finished basement. If you like informal entertaining, you will love the spacious deck and in-ground pool. S2 zoning. Please call for details.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$629,900

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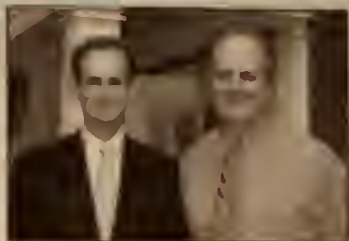
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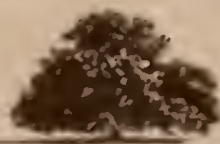
Boasting 8,300 square feet with six bedrooms and six and a half baths, this classic all-brick Georgian residence offers everything a family could be looking for...and then some! The two-story reception hall with granite and mahogany fireplace sets the tone for elegant entertaining. Leading to formal rooms, as well as library, main floor guest suite, and designer kitchen, every vista overlooks the natural environs.

If that weren't enough, there's a finished walk-out lower level with media room, exercise room, playroom, study and full bath for every family member's needs.

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Secluded Cranbury Estate

Unparalleled in every detail, this 9,414 sq.ft. magnificent stately all red brick custom center hall Georgian estate includes 16 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, and is situated on 10.16 acres in a beautiful country setting. Incredible gleaming Brazilian cherry floors and wide moldings throughout, a soaring 2-story entry with floating butterfly staircase, rear staircase, elevator to all 4 levels, 4 car garage, and a 50 foot long covered deck are some of the spectacular features this estate has to offer. Others include an enormous walk-out lower level with double doors to a 50 ft. bluestone patio, breathtaking 2-story family room with fireplace & floor to ceiling windows, state of the art gourmet kitchen enjoys ceramic floors with radiant heating, breakfast room, elegant formal dining room with butler's pantry and a fantastic au-pair suite with walk-in closet and whirlpool bath. Additionally on the first level, the formal living room shares a double sided fireplace with the sunroom/conservatory featuring wet-bar. The upper level features the romantic master bedroom which boasts a sitting room with balcony, an exercise room, 2 large walk-in closets, dressing room, master foyer, wet bar and luxurious master bath with bidet. There are 4 additional bedrooms on this level each with their own walk-in closet and whirlpool bath. To conclude, this home is protected by a state-of-the-art home security system and full home automation system. Last but not least, the circular drive delivers your guests to this incredible estate with even more custom upgrades.

\$3,295,000**Roberta Parker**

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ROBERTA

Princeton's Western Section

Please visit our Open House Sunday, June 5, 1-4pm



This stately colonial style home in Princeton township is walking distance to town and features .92 treed acreage, 7,400 sq.ft., 7 bedrooms and 6.5 baths. The circular drive welcomes you to the grand 2 story entrance and 3 car side entry garage. The main level has wonderful crown molding, Brazilian Cherry floors throughout, a gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets & granite counters, a spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, library and guest room with its own full bath. The upper level's plush master bedroom has a sitting room, 2 walk-in closets, and a luxurious master bath. There are 4 additional bedrooms and 3 baths on this level plus a landing/great room with fireplace. The finished lower level walkout with double french doors and several full size windows includes a bedroom and full bath plus a game room and storage. This newly constructed home is now ready.

Directions: Rte. 206 or Elm Road to Mountain Ave #224

\$1,890,000



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Marketed by Hazel Stix

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06-01-41

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05-11-61

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05-25-41

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05-25-41

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06-01-31

FOR RENT-PRINCETON AREA: 2 BR apartment, new kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking. No pets, no smoking. 10 minute drive from Nassau St. \$1400/mo plus utilities. Call (609) 921-1034

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Princeton Twp - \$3000/mo Furnished house 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & full basement. Available 5/15/05-10/15/05

Princeton Twp - \$3000/mo 2+ BR, 4 baths, LR, DR, kitchen. Full basement with bedroom, bath & office. Available 6/1/05 to 11/1/05

Lawrence Twp-\$2200/mo 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room w/ fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porch, on 2+ acres. Available now

Princeton Twp-\$1700/mo 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Parking for 2 cars

Princeton Boro-\$1675/mo 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchenette. Heat, hot water and one parking space. Available now

Princeton Borough - \$1600/mo 2 BR, living room/dining room combo, kitchenette, bath. Parking for 1 car. Available now

Princeton Twp - \$1600/mo House 3 BR, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen. Central location. Available now

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PRT0545

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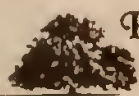
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ON OVER TWO ACRES of beautiful wooded property, this spacious two-story traditional is perfect for comfortable family living and a great house for entertaining... large and welcoming entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, eating area, family room, 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. A delightful deck overlooks the in-ground pool and beautiful grounds. In a marvelous Princeton Township neighborhood..... **\$1,245,000**

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67 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2005



PRINCETON

Traditional Georgian Colonial home with 6 spacious bedrooms, down a winding driveway, on almost 4 acres of tranquil wooded grounds. Featuring a traditional floor plan of casual and formal spaces. Offering an ideal summer retreat with finished walk-out basement, 2nd kitchen, in-ground pool and patio.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

\$2,400,000



PRINCETON

Live across from the Governor's Mansion in one of Princeton's most desirable communities, Russell Estates. This gracious home situated on a private cul-de-sac with mature landscaping features casual and formal spaces. Offering to the discriminating buyer a 1st fl. Master suite, formal living and dining rooms, custom library, and 3 upstairs bedrooms.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

\$1,595,000



PRINCETON

Designed by the distinguished architect, Thaddeus Longstreth, this tree-top mid-20th century modern home is on 2 wooded acres, with Hill-Top views and privacy, but is less than 10 minutes from shopping and town. Two fireplaces, a deck and 2 patios. Random width floors, wood ceiling and beams, 2 skylights and walls of windows.

Marketed by Hazel Stix

\$799,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This beautiful two year old luxury brick home is grandly positioned on almost 3 acres in an exclusive neighborhood in Belle Mead. In addition to 4 spacious bedrooms and 2.5 baths, the first floor is highlighted by a stunning bright sunroom and private study. Special features include maple hardwood floors, cherry cabinetry and granite countertops in the kitchen, a glorious master suite with separate den, and even a 3 car garage.

Marketed by Pam Pearson

\$949,000



PRINCETON

Enjoy Princeton living in this Washington Oaks 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit townhouse. Complete with 2 car garage, finished basement, fireplace, large deck, and a completely wooded private backyard.

Marketed by Pam Pearson

\$559,900



PRINCETON BORO

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Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$359,900



PRINCETON

Architecturally Appealing... Great location, near town center, University and shopping. Covered front porch to entry hall/foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms.

Marketed by Linda Carnevale

\$449,000

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Robin L. Wallack.

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CHECK THIS OUT! Here is an adorable colonial set on an in-town lot near Princeton High School. Complete with eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and separate family room, it is a superior value in today's real estate market — a truly special house. **\$535,000**

DON'T MISS THIS HOUSE! All on one level, offering comfortable and easy living, this 3 bedroom ranch is traditional in feel with its charming fireplace, oak floors and crown molding. "Bonus" room adds even more possibilities and the lovely fenced in lot provides privacy, so that you can enjoy the mature planting, elegant trees and adorable patio.

\$495,000



DREAMS REALLY DO COME TRUE! This gorgeous colonial in Princeton Township offers every creature comfort and then some. Every room has been elegantly decorated with no expense spared. Check out the baby gates! Beautiful master bedroom and bath, of course. Professionally finished basement with additional rooms and full bath. From the custom front door, to the off the charts kitchen, no detail has been overlooked. A glamorous and friendly house. **\$1,295,000**

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! Here is a stunning contemporary in Princeton Township. Designed by well-known architect Jeremiah Ford, the public spaces are perfect for entertaining with elegance and style. Many rooms have two storey cathedral ceilings and skylights. The family room has extraordinary custom mahogany built-ins. Sunroom has wet bar and provides the perfect room in which to relax either before or after taking a dip in the in-ground pool. The master suite has two of everything — bathrooms, dressing rooms, closets — you name it. With its sauna and exercise room, beautifully wooded lot and bluestone terraces, you won't want to leave home!

\$1,100,000



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What do you get when you combine a clever homeowner with great instincts and design ability with the talents of Max Hayden Architect, Dunham Construction and Dave Nelson? **PERFECTION!** Add to this one of the most spectacular lakefront views possible and you can rest assured that this new listing is indeed one of Princeton's unique properties.

We are proud to present this brick and frame ranch in Princeton's Riverside School district. Sophisticated gray pavers, sweet white picket fence and lovely plantings create a welcoming environment as you prepare to enter this house. Even the Dutch door with its designer hardware is special. The large entry leads to the formal living room and dining room which has French doors opening to the 28 foot sunroom. But it doesn't stop here. Every public room has a drop dead gorgeous view of Lake Carnegie, while the lower level (professionally finished of course) provides immediate access to the gently sloping land which goes right down to the Lake. The park-like lot is cleverly planned with plenty of space for children (or even adults!) to play, and bluestone terraces from which to enjoy the unbelievable view. You even have your own private dock! Inside, the kitchen has a Viking range, Miele dishwasher, and all the bells and whistles. Bathrooms have all been updated using tumbled marble and imported fixtures. Large rooms provide elegant spaces to entertain and some smaller rooms (like the study) are beautifully crafted, with custom molding and woodwork. Four bedrooms upstairs and a connected apartment downstairs create flexibility and many options for guests, au pair or returning children. The 35 foot gameroom is the perfect place to hang out --- the list goes on. Truthfully, you need to make an appointment to see this house because, as you know, there are not very many houses on the Lake to begin with and very few with this caliber of upgrades and exquisite lakefront access.

\$2,995,000

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- Two Acres
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- 5,500 Square Feet
- Quiet Cal-de-sac Location
- 5/6 Bedrooms
- Available
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- Early 2006

\$2,400,000



130 Littlebrook Rd., Princeton

- Two Acres
- 5,700 Square Feet
- 5/6 Bedrooms
- 5 Baths
- 3 Fireplaces
- Babbling Brook
- April 2006 Occupancy

\$2,500,000



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Princeton - In stately Guernsey Hall, this condominium boasts its own ground floor entrance, with a secluded garden at one side. The living room is a showcase of fine period craftsmanship. 4 Bedrooms 3 ½ bathrooms. \$1,450,000



Princeton - Bright and Sunny unit on 2nd and 3rd floor. Wood floors and deep set large windows make this a fabulous open space. Bathrooms and Kitchen have granite counter tops. Two parking spaces are included. \$425,000



Princeton - Totally remodeled contemporary on a fenced lot with stately trees. New Kitchen with granite countertops, tile floor and beautiful cabinets. Wonderful Master Bedroom on upper level affords privacy. \$659,000



Hopewell Twp - New construction on 3.32 acres with 5 Bedrooms and 5 ½ bathrooms. The house features a designer kitchen, family room with wet-bar and entertainment center, and master bedroom has fireplace. \$1,995,000



Princeton - Delightful one-story house on an attractive lot near Carnegie Lake, the NYC bus line and not far from the center of town. Large finished basement room with outside entrance. Pretty bluestone patio. Now Price. \$675,000



Princeton - Beyond the warmly colored stucco of this Tuscan-villa style exterior lies the inner beauty of this substantially and richly renovated house. State-of-the-art kitchen, exquisite baths, and park like setting. 4/5 Bedrooms.



Hopewell Twp - Princeton address. Built in 2003, this house has 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and a study. High tech Ethernet house with timeless good looks, easy maintenance, and high energy efficiency. Two docks, deep lot.



Princeton - A little charmer, this right-side Duplex is in a well established and convenient neighborhood. A sunny kitchen opens to a deck and patio. 3 Bedrooms, fenced yard, and off-street parking. \$395,000

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MONROE — 3 BR, 2.5 BA Contemporary Col, MBR on 1st Fl, Kit w/Granite Counters, Cherry Cabs, Open Fl Plan, Great Views of Golf Course
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A handsome blend of stone, glass and earth-tones create an exterior reminiscent of California-style architecture that conceals a very exciting interior with soaring 40' high ceilings. A spacious vestibule helps to make the transition to the fantastic interior which could be compared to that of a super-yacht. Wide open entertaining spaces, sleek built-ins, and large windows that show the yard below and the sky above combine to establish an environment that is totally unique. High ceilings, unusual angles and the lines of a sweeping flying staircase create intrigue. A central bar with stainless steel surfaces, and handsome lighting permits views to the kitchen beyond with its professional appliances and updated, funky diner stool seating. A separate casual dining area, living area, and a formal dining room are also part of this open floor plan. A glass wall provides definition for the corner library constructed by old-world craftsman utilizing imported exotic hardwood. Past the 30' high ceilings in the master bedroom is the circular master bathroom with separate his and her sections. A huge patio, lighted tennis court, and yard with thick landscape buffer and compliment the entertaining aspects of the interior. The family room floats above, and is open to the first floor. State-of-the-art lighting, sound systems, a large private office, radiant heat, and convenient Lawrenceville neighborhood. Stunning, built-in salt water fish tank. This house is well suited for an active lifestyle and entertaining. Total of 4 bedrooms. Expect to be amazed. \$1,400,000

Marketed by Norman Callaway, Jr.

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05-18-11

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05-04/06-22

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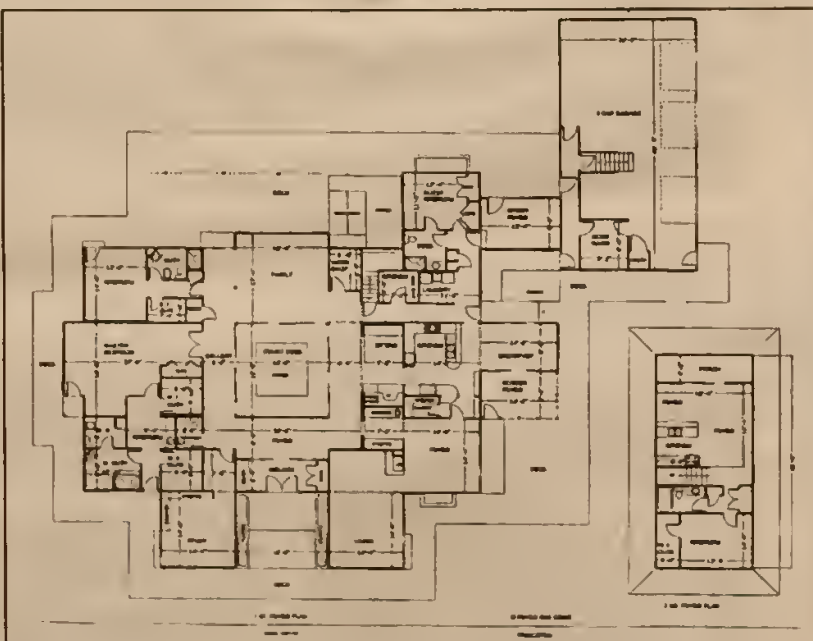
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05-11/06-29

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05-11/06-01

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06-01-21

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06-01-21

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\$859,000



PRINCETON — Set on almost an acre, this elegant brick-front, 5 BR, 3.5 BA home features a 3-car garage, 3 fireplaces; 2-story foyer with curved staircase; hardwood and carpeted floors, kitchen open to family room; custom library and den, bay window; skylights and beautifully finished daylight basement — great for guests and entertaining.

Marketed by Mary Reiling

\$1,050,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — New Price — Great location with panoramic view for this desirable 5 BR, Eastleigh model in Cherry Valley; hardwood & carpeting flooring; kitchen w/ center island/breakfast bar; gas flt in family room, Andersen windows; 2-zone heating; DSL throughout; den; security; sunshine basement and on .42 acre.

Marketed by: Mary Reiling

\$789,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Five BR, 3.5 BA, Max Spinner contemporary w/soaring ceilings, window walls, dramatic brick fireplace, kitchen with Jenn-Air range, finished basement, wood deck, & flexible floor plan. Tranquil setting — beautiful views.

Marketed by: Mary Reiling

\$739,000

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Like hidden treasure — this immensely appealing, in-town retreat is so secluded — that it is virtually unknown, yet nearby to the formal gardens at Drumthwacket. Creatively and elegantly evolved from a charming field-stone house, the property has several terraces, and a beautiful blend of exposed beams, random width pumpkin pine floors, blue stone, and brick. Today the property includes a large great room or library room typical of a grand English country estate, as well as a totally separate office with hall bath, just steps away from the main residence. Meeting today's casual dining and entertaining style, the former dining room and kitchen have been handsomely merged to create a dynamic space with attractive wood cabinets topped with black soapstone, and outfitted with the best of appliances and fixtures. Larger and perhaps more formal dining can be accommodated in the former living room with its massive stone fireplace. The new step down living room is surrounded by windows on three sides, is spacious, relaxed, and has the appearance of having been there forever. A tall, paneled and light filled master suite is the epitome of restfulness. Separate his and her bathrooms extend the tasteful approach to comfort found throughout the house. A very romantic stone cottage has large fireplace and a bank of windows under a high ceiling. Set on over two acres and surrounded by tall trees, the setting is like that of a meadow. This is a most compelling property. \$1,900,000

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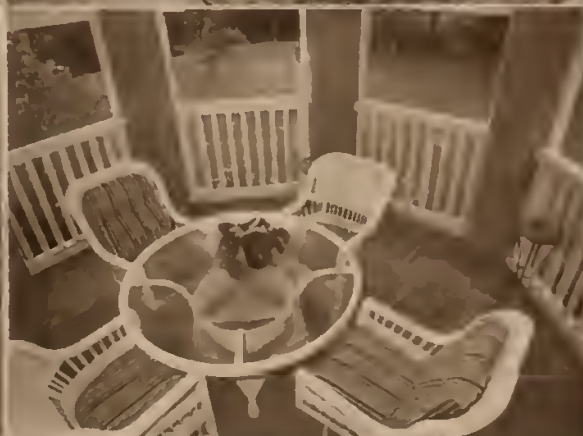


Relax in a gazebo style screened porch with bluestone flooring and beadboard ceiling or sit on your spacious deck and enjoy the privacy and serenity of lush landscaping and mature trees in a park like atmosphere together with the benefits of a neighborhood setting and close proximity to Princeton. This sophisticated custom home offers formal living and dining areas, handsome first floor library with solid cherry built-ins, cathedral ceilings, three fireplaces and walls of windows. Immaculate throughout, this beautiful residence offers light, open and airy living space filled with amenities such as cathedral ceiling foyer, gourmet kitchen with granite counters, center island and top of the line appliances, an adjacent breakfast area with sliders to the deck and backyard, two-story family room with wood burning fireplace, hardwood floors, balconies, three-car garage and full walk-out basement. Both front and back staircases lead to the gracious second floor with sumptuous master bedroom and bath. Three additional bedrooms and baths PLUS a terrific bonus room with a multitude of uses.

PRT0544

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\$1,549,000



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